

THE COVER SHEET
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IS MISSING ON
ORIGINAL FILM

Car quest gathers automotive enthusiasts

Lake County car lovers come together to view automobiles

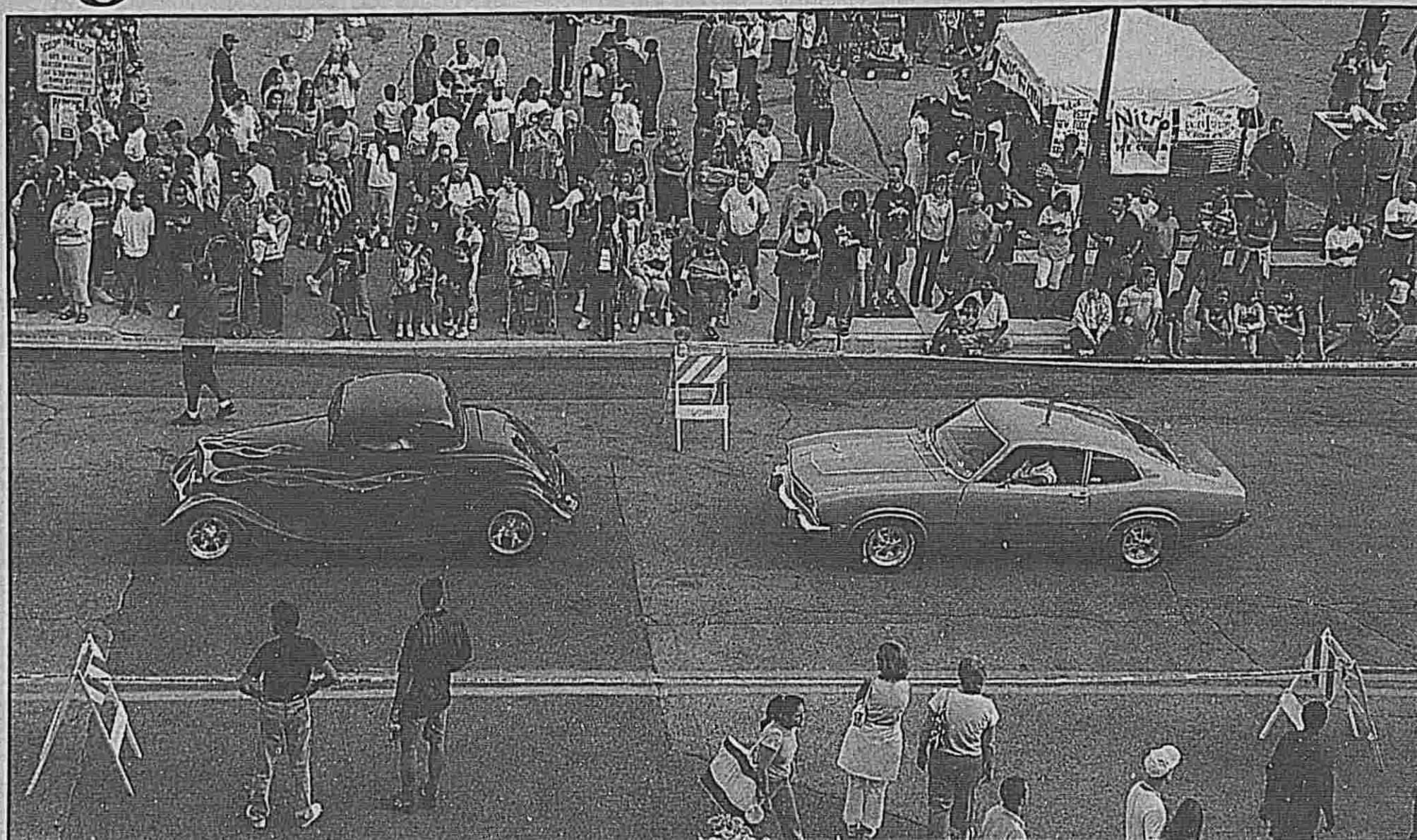
By DANIEL J. PATRICK
dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

The melodic, yet deafening, rumble of man-made power ran up and down Waukegan's Genessee Street. Young and old, male and female, the only item needed for admission was a love for all things automotive.

On a normal day, people might have hemmed and hawed at such a disregard for their eardrums, but on this day, at the annual Scoop the Loop car show, they celebrated each rev like a volley of fireworks on the Fourth of July.

For as long as there has been an automobile, there's been an enthusiast who worships it. The Corvette Club of America had its inaugural meeting in 1956 - just three years after the first Corvette was sold. Celebrities came to be known by their cars, Elvis and a pink Cadillac, James Dean and his Porsches, and the great American dream became synonymous with Route 66.

America's love of the automobile has been well documented, but we're not the only ones with car clubs and car shows idolizing cars of all makes and models. As for why so many are drawn to four wheels and an engine, "Most people's house has a third of it devoted to the bedroom for the



Candace H. Johnson - cjohnson@nwnewsgroup.com

Cars pass by hundreds of onlookers during the annual Scoop the Loop car show in downtown Waukegan.

car," Volo Auto Museum Owner Greg Grams joked. "It's a great hobby, there are cruise nights, shows and other events with great people. It's a great recreation, it's a fantasy and it's a very powerful thing."

Classic craze

Countless people have searched for a fountain of youth, something that will preserve the time when their bodies were perfect. While there's nothing to truly recapture youth, a car can provide the

perfect time machine.

"When I was in high school, I remember drooling over the Chevelle SS 396's in the parking lot," Grams said. "Now we're [baby boomer generation] buying something we used to dream about."

Jose Bino owns a 1964 1/2 V8 Mustang, a collector car in every sense of the word. While many work to customize cars with the addition of new rims and tires and other cosmetic modifications, Bino is careful to retain the classic look and

feel of his car. However, like many automotive enthusiasts, he would be willing to bend the rules in pursuit of more power.

"Some people only like it when they have everything on the car that came from the factory," Bino said. "If I could modify it by putting in a new engine, I would, but I love the look of this car."

Guided by style

Classic, unmodified cars may fulfill childhood dreams and even provide a nice invest-

ment, but many are unwilling to adhere to the status quo. For those that want to stand out even more, customization is the only answer.

Customized cars often fall into several subcategories. Some of the better-known automotive movements include hot rods, lowriders or custom compacts. The classifications are as far apart as they possibly could be, yet they're all the same - they're the owner's pride and joy.

See CARS, page C11

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Award-winning quilter to talk about work

Wisconsin native displays quilts at Discovery Museum

WAUCONDA – One of the area's top quilters will be displaying her work in Lake County.

View the work of award-winning Wisconsin quilter Suzanne M. Riggio at "Fabric Art by Riggio," which is a special exhibit that will take place at the Lake County Discovery

Museum near Wauconda. Riggio's art quilts will be on display from July 16 to Sept. 3 at the museum's White Room Gallery.

Fabric Art includes 54 quilts of various sizes that Riggio has created. Her pieces are best described as quilted tapestries and feature a myriad of colors and themes. There will be an artist reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on July 16.

Riggio, of Wauwatosa, Wis., began her quilt-making career after retiring in 1990 from a dual career in music and col-

lege administration in West Virginia. She is a prize-winning quilter with 11 "Best of Show" titles and has exhibited her pieces in major shows, museums and galleries in the United States and abroad.

Her handiwork also appeared at the museum gallery in the biannual Postcard Art Competition and Exhibition, where she won third place in 1999 and was a finalist in 2003. Several of her quilts are commissions, while others are in private collections, and her work is published in several

magazines, calendars and books. One of her quilts was a finalist in "100 Best Quilts of the 20th Century."

The Lake County Discovery Museum is located on Route 176, just west of Fairfield Road and east of Wauconda within the Lakewood Forest Preserve. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information about "Fabric Art by Riggio," or to download discounted admission coupons, visit

Check it out

Admission to "Fabric Art by Riggio" is \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for youth age 4 to 17. Children 3 years old and under are free. Admission for seniors is \$2.50 after 2 p.m.

On Discount Tuesdays, admission is \$3 for adults, and youth age 17 years and under are free. Admission is always free for members of the Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum.

www.LakeCountyDiscoveryMuseum.org, or call (847) 968-3400.

Health Beat

Say farewell to all those sleepless nights

Unveil the mystery of how to get a good night's sleep

Question: Why is sleep so important?

Answer: Considering man will spend over one-third of his life sleeping, there must be something to this activity called sleep.

Today's world of late night TV and bright lights at the touch of a switch make it easy to forget that for thousands of years we lived insync with the light and dark cycles of day and night.

We started our days as the sun rose and got ready for sleep as the sun set. Even though this is the twenty-first century, complete with all our incredible advancements in science, medicine and technology, our bodies still function best when we live like our ancestors did thousands of years ago!

Getting between 7 and 9 hours of sleep a night is optimal. Disrupting your sleep-wake cycle causes more stress on your body and increases your chances of gaining weight because of hormonal

imbalances. Lack of sleep can cause your immune system to weaken, making you more susceptible to getting sick.

Sleep is the only chance the body has to repair itself. During sleep, a hormone called melatonin, along with other growth and repair hormones,

are secreted into the bloodstream. The job of these hormones is to repair and heal our bodies either from the stress of the day or physi-



Linda DeFever

cal exercise.

The physical repair of the body during sleep takes place between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. After 2 a.m., the immune repair energies are focused on the mental and emotional repair.

In response to the sun coming up, your adrenal glands secrete a hormone called cortisol. This is your activating hormone. Cortisol is the "fight or flight" hormone.

It is released in response to light – be it the sun or artificial light, or the light from a TV screen or a computer screen.

Cortisol is secreted in times of stress and long durations of exercise. It takes between 4 to 6 hours for cortisol to dissipate from your blood stream.

Since cortisol is released in response to any kind of light, if you are up late watching TV or working on a computer, cortisol will be in your bloodstream when you finally go to sleep. In the presence of cortisol, the growth and repair hormones cannot do what they are supposed to do during sleep.

So, if you are not getting between 7 to 9 hours of sleep a night, and you find you are putting on weight, or are waking up tired and getting sick often, look at your sleep cycle.

Try to turn off the television and your computer an hour before going to sleep. Try to do some meditation or gentle stretching.

There must be truth and wisdom in the old quote by Benjamin Franklin: "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise."

• Linda DeFever is the owner of Vitality Inc., Where Exercise and Nutrition Meet in Balance at Serenity Health Resources in Wauconda. To have your health and fitness questions answered, e-mail DeFever at ocfever01@yahoo.com.

Everymom

No more food, please

I probably could get my daughter to at least try just about anything, if I put it in a bag with a little toy and call it a "Happy Meal."

I, like many parents, worry about my daughter's nutrition, especially on days when all she wants to eat is Macaroni and Cheese.

I tracked down several dieticians and more experienced parents to provide answers to the following questions. (And I'm always looking for topics and parenting questions to which I can hunt down answers. So please give me a call at (815) 459-4122, or e-mail me at jkunzer@nwnewsgroup.com.)

Question: I don't necessarily believe in forcing a child, especially under age 6, to finish everything on his or her plate. Is that something parents should do? What about a situation in which the child is underweight?

Answer: Dieticians say you should not force a child to finish the plate because that can lead to future eating problems or disorders. Children eat when they're hungry, and forcing them to eat prevents them from listening to their body's cues, Laura Leffler, an Algonquin parent and registered dietician with Condell Medical Center in Libertyville, said.

It also could turn eating into a stressful situation, or a power struggle.

"A lot of it's independence," Leffler said. "It's something

they can control."

It makes food too much of an issue, Joan Kanute, the lead dietician for Sherman Health in Elgin, said. That said, children should be encouraged to at least try certain foods before



Jami Kunzer

leaving the table, Kanute said. And the best way to do that is for the child to see the parent eating and enjoying the food.

If the child is at risk for being underweight, several dieticians said to consult a pediatrician and perhaps see a nutritionist.

The child might pick up that a parent is worried about his or her weight and play into it, registered dietician Marilyn Tanner, spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, said.

"They'll work it," she said. Perhaps the child is eating too many unhealthy snacks between meals and then not eating enough substantial food, she said. Offering the child more choices more frequently could help, she said.

• Columnist Jami Kunzer is the mother of Summer, 2, and infant twins Anna and Lilly. She writes about the everyday challenges facing parents. You can connect with Jami online Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday through her blog, which can be found at www.weeklyjournals.com. Reach Jami at jkunzer@nwnewsgroup.com.

Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom and Keira Knightley return for the second of the three "Pirates" films, "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest." —(see page C6)



Photo provided

A scene from Second City's "War! Now in its 4th Smash Year!" features (back, from left) Ithamar Enriquez, Maribeth Monroe, Claudia Michelle Wallace, Joe Canale, (front) Brian Gullivan and Molly Erdman. The play provides viewers with a tongue-and-cheek viewpoint on war.

Second City hits another bull's-eye

'War! Now in its 4th Year!' offers a satirical look at war

By TOM WITOM
thomaswitom@yahoo.com

"War! Now in its 4th Smash Year!" is Second City's latest satirical outing, and it's a spirited revue that hits on the incongruities of war, the deceit of big government, the complexity of unions and the never-ending struggle to find harmony in tumultuous family relationships.

The two-hour show is delivered by a pumped-up six-member ensemble, which includes Brian Gullivan, Molly Erdman, Ithamar Enriquez, Maribeth Monroe, Claudia Michelle Wallace and Joe Canale. Marc Warzecha directs this lively, fast-moving revue, the company's ninety-third.

Iraq figures in at least half a dozen of the short sketches. In one, an elderly woman tries in vain to enlist to replace her grandson at the front lines, arguing with the army recruiter, "I figured out my own Medicare drug program. I could do anything."

Another hilarious skit

hones in on the cultural divide, as three Iraqi women fantasize among themselves about what they would mine from the American lifestyle.

Government wiretaps of personal phone calls, attempts to block illegal immigration from Mexico and the stratospheric price of oil all come in for their licks. The skit on reparations, featuring "Buck," a white slave formerly from Kenilworth, is over the top — and priceless.

Gullivan brings down the house as the senator who hasn't a clue about the meaning of ethics. Enriquez and a ventriloquist's dummy, both dressed

in bow ties and red-and-white plaid jackets, hit home with "I'm white / I'm brown / together we're beige."

Wallace does a superb sendup of Oprah Winfrey as a miracle-worker, including a scene in which she parts traffic on the Dan Ryan. Another sketch is set in a Benihana restaurant, where Erdman demonstrates a unique strategy for ending an undesirable relationship.

In-between, the show's barbs — more cutting than hammer blows — strike at the fatuousness of pop celebrities, Internet dating and the ultimate job interview.

All the details

What: "War! Now in its 4th Smash Year!"

Where: Second City, 1616 N. Wells St., Chicago

When: Open run

Tickets: \$18-\$24

Show information: (312) 337-3992

Improvisation, Second City's stock in trade, figures in the show as well, though not as prominently as in past revues.

Meanwhile, Ruby Streak's astute musical direction adds a keen edge to the production.

Chalk it up to innovation

New markers solve problem of ink on clothes, carpet

By EMILY PREVITI
epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

GURNEE – Residue from chalk of any color can ruin an outfit, especially when clothes are dark.

Imagine the conundrum that black-swathed baristas face when they must use chalk to graffiti their coffee shops' blackboards with daily specials and friendly greetings.

Employees at Starbucks, it turns out, have not worried about dingy duds since August of last year.

At that time, the chain began to use Chalk Ink Markers (see "Have you seen it?") at sites nationwide, including those in Gurnee.

The village's Michael's now has the markers for the public to purchase.

Michael's Corporation selected Gurnee as one of its locations at which to sell the product on a trial basis.

Renee Davis, spokesperson for Michael's, declined to comment as to why the company chose the Gurnee site.

"That's a strategy that we don't reveal," she said. "It would be like giving away a trade secret."

Julie Chtrowsky, marketing representative for the company, said people can use the markers to write on any solid, impermeable (not porous) surface: car windows, mirrors, countertops, etc.

Chtrowsky likened the difference between these markers and those used on a dry erase board to that between strawberry and pistachio Jello.

"[Dry-erase] markers have a

transparent ink, [so the result] looks clear," she said. "It's like adding milk to Jello: same texture, but opaque."

The dry erase markers' formula, Chtrowsky explained, contains alcohol, which causes the ink's transparency.

She said Chalk Ink Markers do not contain alcohol, but could not reveal the secret behind the pigment's opacity.

Marker magic

Have you seen it?

Starbucks stores use Chalk Ink Markers to decorate signs. Manufacturers of the pristine pens also suggests them for home decoration, writing messages to the family on non-porous surfaces, and labeling plastic containers.

Have you heard it?

Unlikely - the markers don't squeak.

How it started

A group of Whole Foods employees conceived the product after the smearing of traditional chalk - and its tendency to leave post-erase residue - frustrated their sign-making efforts.

How it works

According to Julie Chtrowsky, marketing representative for Chalk Ink, the chemicals in the markers make the ink appear opaque when they dry, giving it the dusty look, but without actual dust.

The bottom line

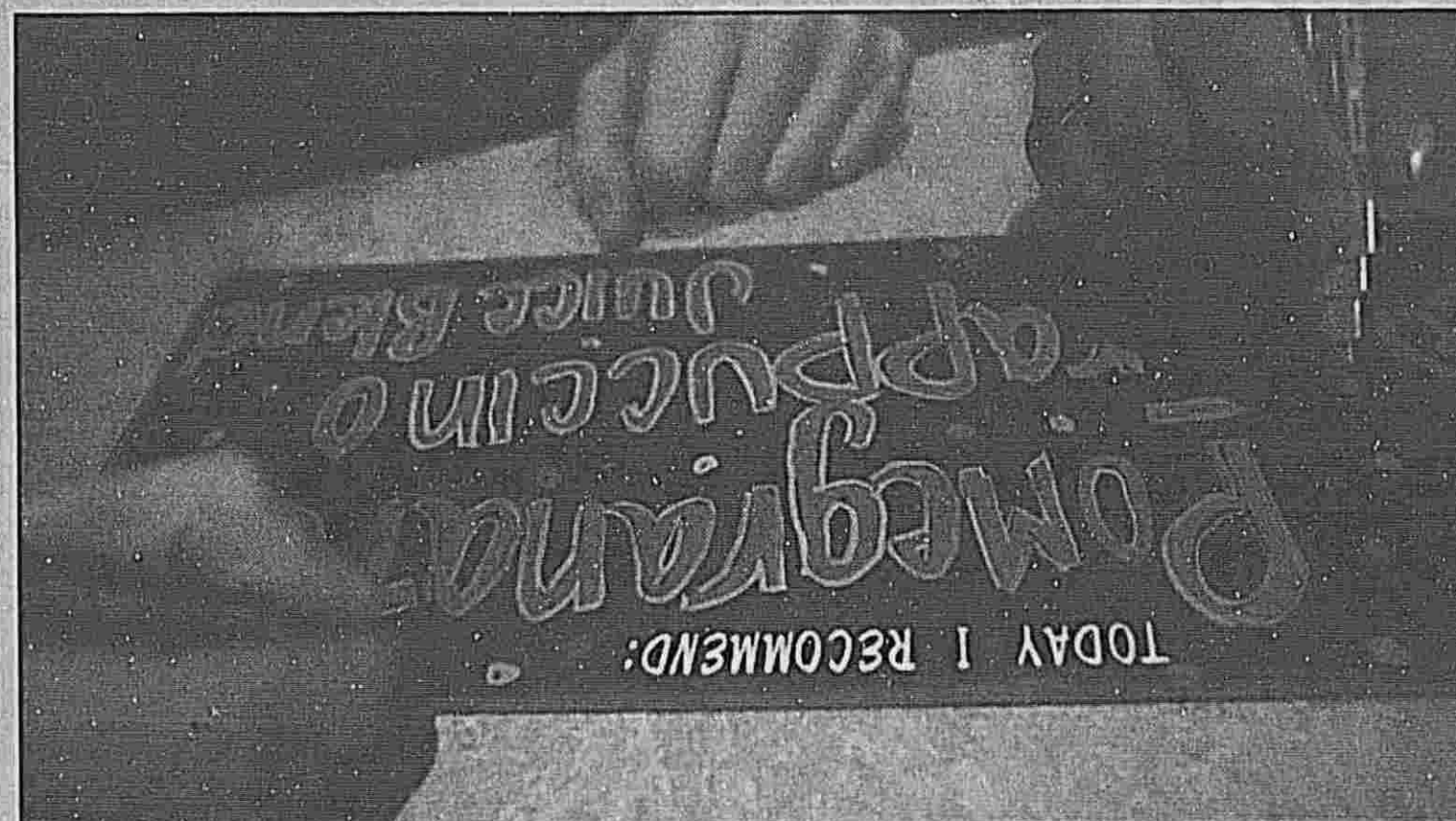
One eight-pack costs \$19.99.

Up next

Chtrowsky said customers can choose from 10 new colors - bringing the grand total to 62 - by the end of July. Soon, the company will start a kids' line. These markers will be self-filling; users currently must pump a marker as one would a paint pen.

Want more info?

Visit www.chalkink.com



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Brianna Sheck and James Graf put some additional touches on their Starbucks juice blend sign with their chalk markers. The markers are made with a form of liquid chalk.

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REEL MOVIES

Movie Review Key

- 4 = Don't miss this movie!
- 3 = Worth seeing but could've been better
- 2 = Wait until this movie comes out on video
- 1 = Someone should be fired for making this movie

By Pam & George Singleton



Page C6
WEEKLY JOURNALS
Friday, July 14, 2006

New 'pirates' movie provides entertaining action, laughs

Classic characters return to make sequel a success



Photo provided

Will Turner, played by Orlando Bloom, hangs above a fire as he is captured by an island tribe in the new "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest."

By PAM & GEORGE SINGLETON

Gore Verbinski's second installment of the "Pirates of the Caribbean" trilogy (part three is in production and set for a summer 2007 release) is tasty fare indeed, complete with cannibals ready to spit-roast

Will and Elizabeth (Bloom and Knightley) experience wedding interruptions when they are both arrested before the ceremony. Will can save Elizabeth from the hangman's noose, if he tracks down and brings back the mysterious compass worn by Captain Jack Sparrow.

Meanwhile, on the high seas, a seemingly constantly-high-on-rum Captain Jack tries to keep his pirate frigate, the Black Pearl, out of the line of fire from the ghostly ship The Flying Dutchman, which is commanded by the deadly, ten-

tacle-faced Davy Jones (an unrecognizable Bill Nighy).

Barnacle snarled and oozing lost souls crew the Dutchman and are worthy of any sailor's nightmare. Under the layers of writhing tentacles, Davy Jones hides the key to "The Dead Man's Chest." Jack and Will strike a deal. Will must steal the key and the compass will lead them to the spot on an island where the chest is buried. Cue the cannibals.

Everyone can have a good time at this movie. Adults and teens will enjoy Johnny Depp's broad approach and interpretation of the Jack Sparrow character. His sweeping gestures, slurry speech and swish-buckling (yes, swish not swash) swagger play into the camp factor.

Young kids will find it all just funny. As Will, Orlando Bloom (agile Legolas from "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy) exhibits his mettle here as

he faces down Jack, Davy and his rotting away father to save his almost bride, Elizabeth.

The luminous Keira Knightley (Oscar nominated for "Pride and Prejudice") proves there's more to Elizabeth than meets the eye, as she manipulates the Lord who imprisoned her, all the while wielding a big sword.

And who doesn't like to be scared (at the movies) once in a while? The gory demons of the deep, enslaved by Davy Jones, with their various missing appendages, have superb comic timing, and the giant squid-like beast that devours ships on Davy's orders gets a thrilling send off.

"Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" is a wonderfully designed period piece, with sets, costumes and make-up that dazzles. Director Verbinski has assembled his

See PIRATES, page C7

Still Playing

A Scanner Darkly: R
A Prairie Home Companion: PG-13
An Inconvenient Truth: PG
Over the Hedge: PG
The Break-Up: PG-13
Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties: PG
Cars: G
The Lake House: PG
Omen: R
Only Human: R
Superman Returns: PG-13

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YOU, ME AND DUPREE (PG-13) (1035 1135 105 205 335 435)
635 735 905 1005 1135
LITTLE MAN (PG-13) (1115 135 355) 700 925 1145
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13) * (1030 1130 200 300 530) 630 900 1000
Big Screen: PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13) * (1200 100 330 430) 715 800 1045 1130
THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) (1050 1150 125 225 400 500) 640 740 920 1020
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) (1045 1145 1245 215 315 415 545) 645 745 915 1015 1115
CLICK (PG-13) (1215 245 515) 750 1025
FAST & THE FURIOUS 3 (PG-13) (1105 425) 940
GARFIELD: A TALE OF TWO KITTIES (PG) (1055 1255 255 455)
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) (1100 120 340) 650 910
NACHO LIBRE (PG) (1125 140 405) 655 930
CARS (G) (1040 130 420) 705 950
THE BREAK-UP (PG-13) (145) 710
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) 720 1030

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LITTLE MAN* (PG-13)
Daily 1:20 3:30 5:40 7:50 10:00

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN 2* (PG-13)
Fri-Sun 12:40 1:20 3:40 4:20 6:40 7:20 9:40 10:20
Mon-Thu 12:40 1:20 3:40 4:20 6:40 7:20 9:40

THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13)
Daily 12:15 2:35 4:55 7:15 9:35

SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13)
Daily 12:00 3:10 6:20 9:30

CLICK (PG-13)
Daily 12:10 1:10 2:20 3:20 4:30 5:30 6:40 7:40 8:50 9:50

CARS (G) Daily 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00
* No passes or coupons

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THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG-13) 1:45 (4:30) 7:15 9:50
THE DA VINCI CODE (PG-13) 1:15 (4:45) 8:00
THE LAKE HOUSE (PG) 1:00 (4:00) 6:30 9:15
NACHO LIBRE (PG) 2:30 (5:00) 7:30 10:00
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PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: DEAD MAN'S CHEST (PG-13) 11:45AM 12:15 1:15 (3:15 3:45 4:45) 6:45 7:15 8:15 10:10 10:40
SUPERMAN RETURNS (PG-13) 11:30AM 12:00 1:00 (3:00 3:30 4:30) 6:30 7:00 8:00 10:00 10:30
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Sa Only 7:00

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You, Me & Dupree (PG13) ✓ 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35
Little Man (PG13) ✓ X 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
Pirates:Dead Man's Chest (PG13) ✓ 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:30
Pirates:Dead Man's Chest (PG13) ✓ 2:50, 6:10, 9:30
Pirates:Dead Man's Chest (PG13) ✓ 12:25, 3:35, 6:50, 10:10
Pirates:Dead Man's Chest (PG13) ✓ 1:00, 4:20, 7:40
Pirates:Dead Man's Chest (PG13) ✓ 1:45, 5:05, 8:25
Devil Wears Prada (PG13) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
Devil Wears Prada (PG13) 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30
Superman Returns (PG13) ✓ X 12:25, 3:40, 6:55, 10:10
Superman Returns (PG13) ✓ X 1:10, 4:25, 7:40
Superman Returns (PG13) ✓ X 1:55, 5:10, 8:25
Click (PG13) Fr, Su - Th 1:40, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40
Sa 1:40, 4:35, 9:40
Waist Deep (R) 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00
Nacho Libre (PG) 1:55, 4:20
Fast & Furious:Tokyo Drift (PG13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
The Lake House (PG) 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Cars (G) 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00
The Break-Up (PG13) 6:55, 9:20
X-Men 3 (PG13) 2:00, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15
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Pirate pride continues

• PIRATES

Continued from C6

Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest

Cast: Johnny Depp as Jack Sparrow, Orlando Bloom as Will Turner, Keira Knightley as Elizabeth Swann, Bill Nighy as Davy Jones

Director: Gore Verbinski

Other: Disney Pictures; rated PG-13 for intense sequences of adventure violence, including frightening images; running time is 150 minutes

wonderful cast again for this film, as well as the next "Pirates."

Not much exists as a story line with a big pay-off, but the action getting there is fun. But at two-and-a-half hours, some of the comic-carnage could be left on the cutting room floor.



• New to DVD

Marilyn Hotchkiss Ballroom Dancing and Charm School (PG-13): This is a rare, sensitive movie about middle-aged men at crossroads in their lives. As a youngster in the 1960s, John Goodman was a roughneck boy, who accidentally gave a young girl a real shiner of a black eye in a contact sport. He learns to like her when they meet again at a dancing and charm school, where their parents have enrolled them.

They promise to meet at the dance school on " ... the fifth day of the fifth month of the fifth year after the millennium." On the way to that appointment, Goodman is injured in a car crash, and Robert Carlyle ("The Full Monty") makes the 911 call and is told by paramedics to keep Goodman talking until help arrives.

Carlyle, a dejected widower, is asked to ride with Goodman in the ambulance. Goodman shares his story and asks Carlyle to make the trip in his place. This leads down a path that allows Carlyle to effectively deal with the recent death of his wife.

This very charming movie

has an outstanding cast, including Adam Arkan, Ernie Hudson, Marisa Tomei, Danny DeVito, Sean Astin, and Mary Steenburgen.

The Libertine (R): This lascivious costume drama follows the seventeenth century exploits of Englishman John Wilmot (Johnny Depp), Second Earl of Rochester. Wilmot was the decadent playboy of his day. He was a talented writer who liked to tweak the elite (especially the women) with his zeal for freedom of speech and doing whatever he pleased.

Because of his libido (with reckless abandon as to with whom he abandoned himself) and his ego, Wilmot's fall from grace and his death come at an early age.

This film is more for those fans of Depp who like "Edward Scissorhands," "Ed Wood," and certainly "Before Night Falls," rather than those who preferred his turns in the "Pirates of the Caribbean" duo and "The Corpse Bride." Another caveat, "The Libertine" is not for the faint of heart when it comes to explicit sexuality.

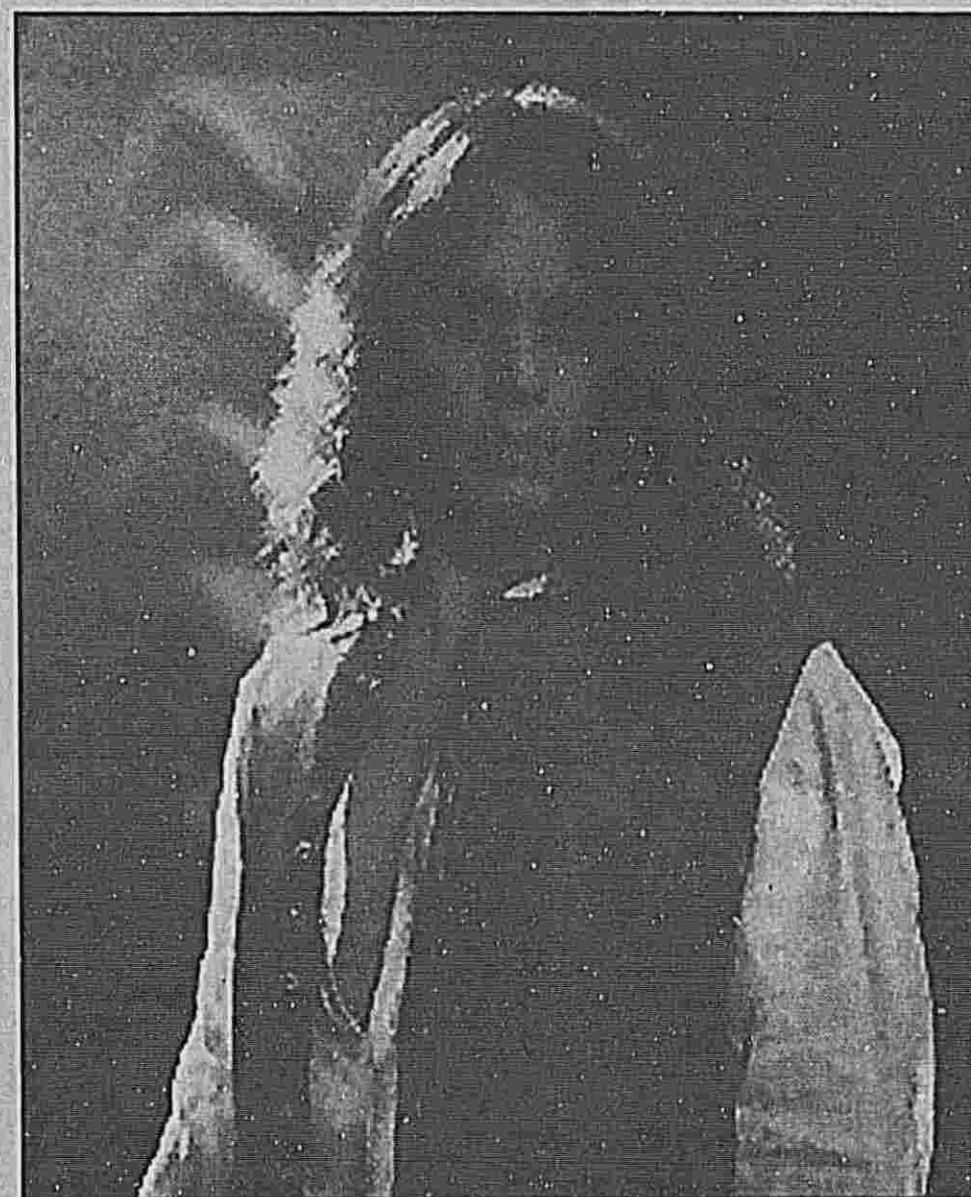


Photo provided

Johnny Depp stars as John Wilmot, an Englishman whose life ends early because of his lust for love and desire to do as he pleases, in the somber film "The Libertine."

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MOVIES

Flavors

Got a summer party or birthday coming up?
Make a cute and cuddly Rabbit in the Hat Cake.
—(see page C12)



Page C8
WEEKLY JOURNALS
Friday, July 14, 2006

Now Playing

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week, as well as recent releases, can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmovie-critic.com.

Opening This Week:

Leonard Cohen I'm Your Man (PG-13): Leonard Cohen is sometimes described as a songwriter, poet, counter-culture icon and consummate ladies' man. Since becoming noticed in 1967, many have been inspired with his out-there personality and mysterious music, and he is one of the most original artists to emerge from the 1960s.

This film is an intimate look at the songs, poetry and life of one of music's most celebrated (in some circles) and influential personalities.

The movie includes behind-the-scenes interviews and live

performances by Nick Cave, Rufus Wainwright, Kate & Anna McGarrigle, Martha Wainwright, Beth Orton, Linda Thompson, Teddy Thompson, Jarvis Cocker, The Handsome Family, Julie Christensen and Perla Battala, as well as a special performance of "Tower of Song" by Cohen and U2.

And in a series of candid interviews, Cohen himself reveals his trademark wry humor and soulful intensity, using his own artwork, poetry and personal collection of photographs to reflect upon his colorful past and his creative process.

Little Man (PG-13): A comedy meant to show that big things can come in small packages. Darryl Edwards (Shawn Wayans) is so eager to become a father that he mistakes Calvin Sims (Marlon Wayans), a short, baby-faced thief on the lam, for an abandoned toddler.

He and his wife take the "baby" into their home, while Calvin's partner, Percy P (Tracy Morgan), tries to help him recover a stolen diamond. Unless you saw "White Chicks," and it made your top 10 list for the year, stay away.

You Me and Dupree (PG-13): Newlyweds Carl and Molly Peterson (Matt Dillon and Kate Hudson) are in heaven on earth as they settle into married life. They have a great home with jobs to match.

Things change more than a little when Carl's best friend Dupree (Owen Wilson) needs to spend the night because he's lost his home and job. Dupree is the guest from hell who over-stays his welcome in more ways than one.

This film has some of the sharp humor we came to know and love in the "Wedding Crashers."

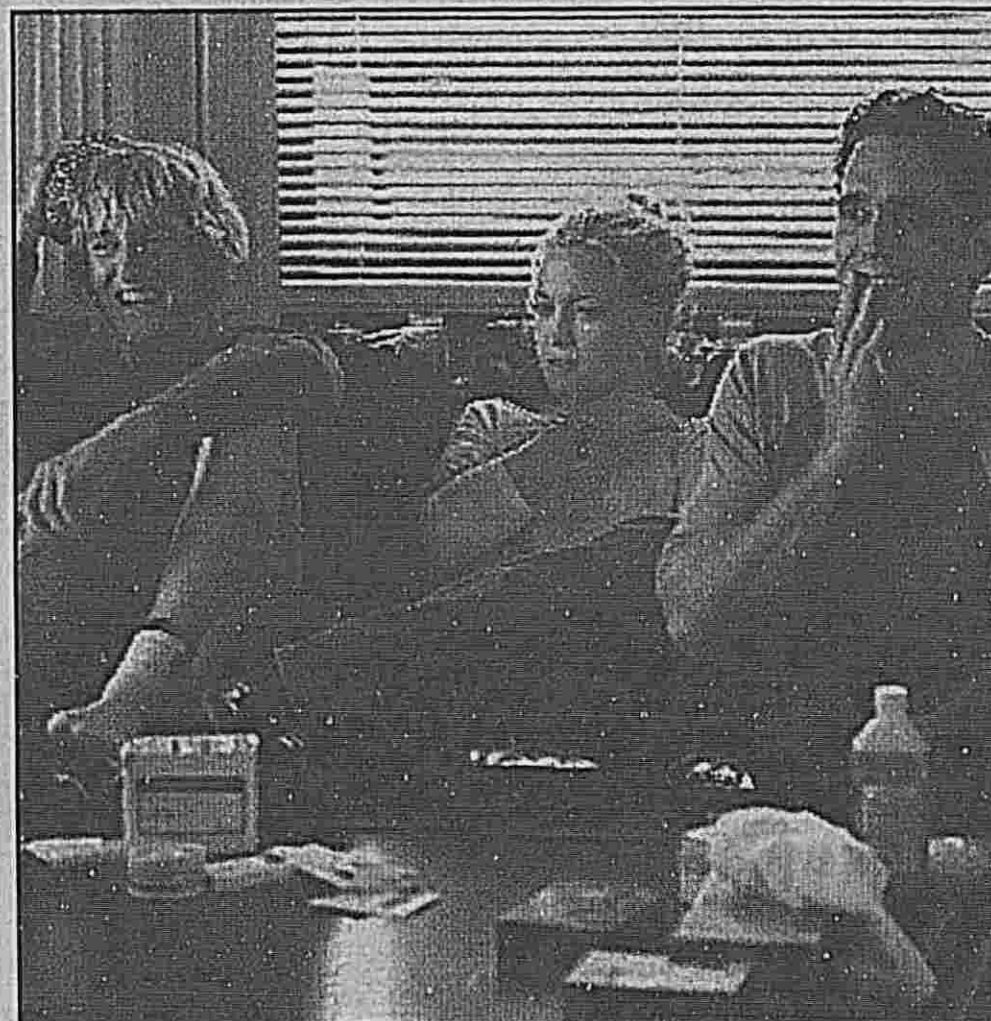


Photo provided

Carl and Molly Peterson, played by Matt Dillon and Kate Hudson, struggle to adjust when they invite Carl's friend, played by Owen Wilson, to stay with them at their house.

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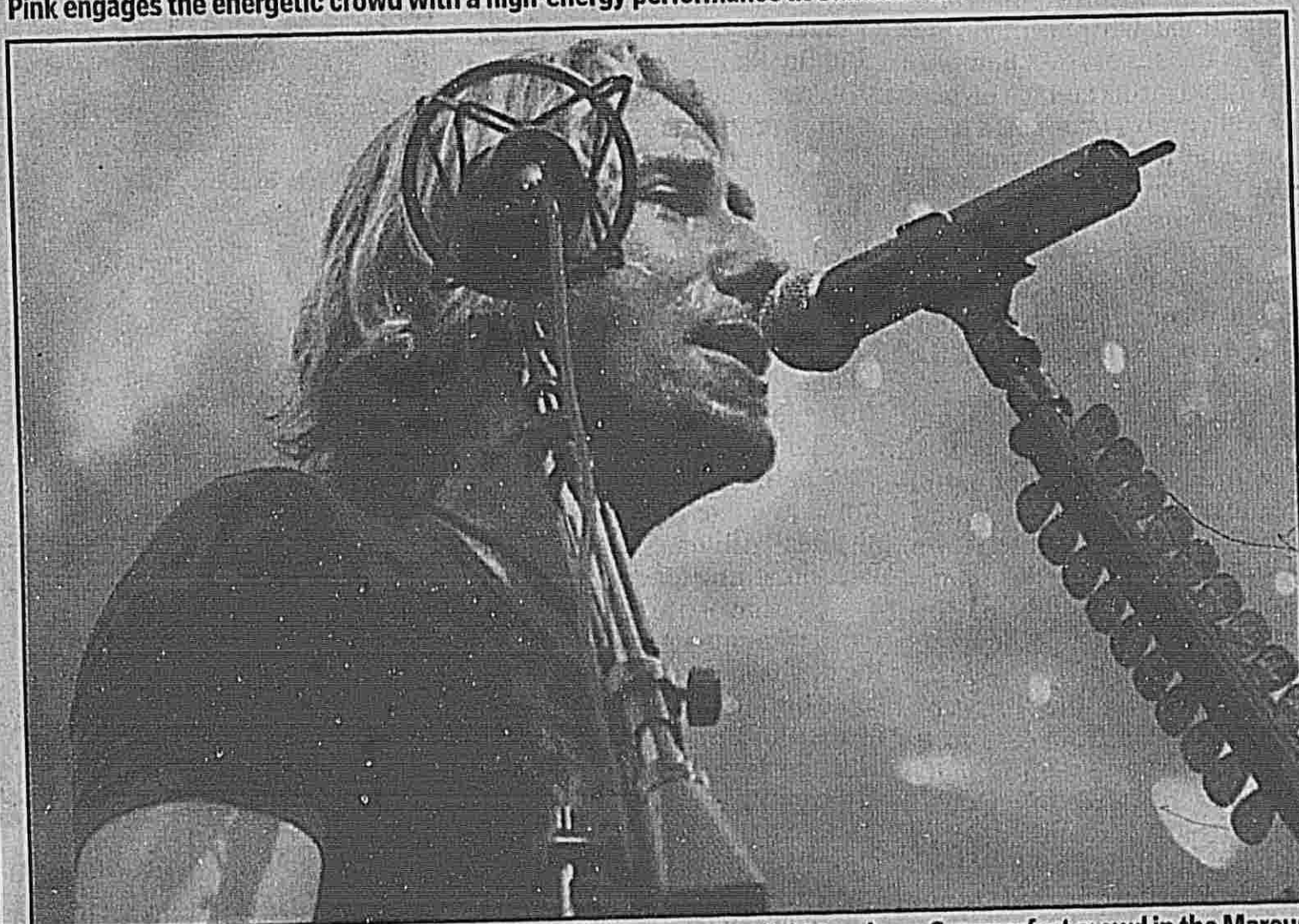
Sizzling Summerfest



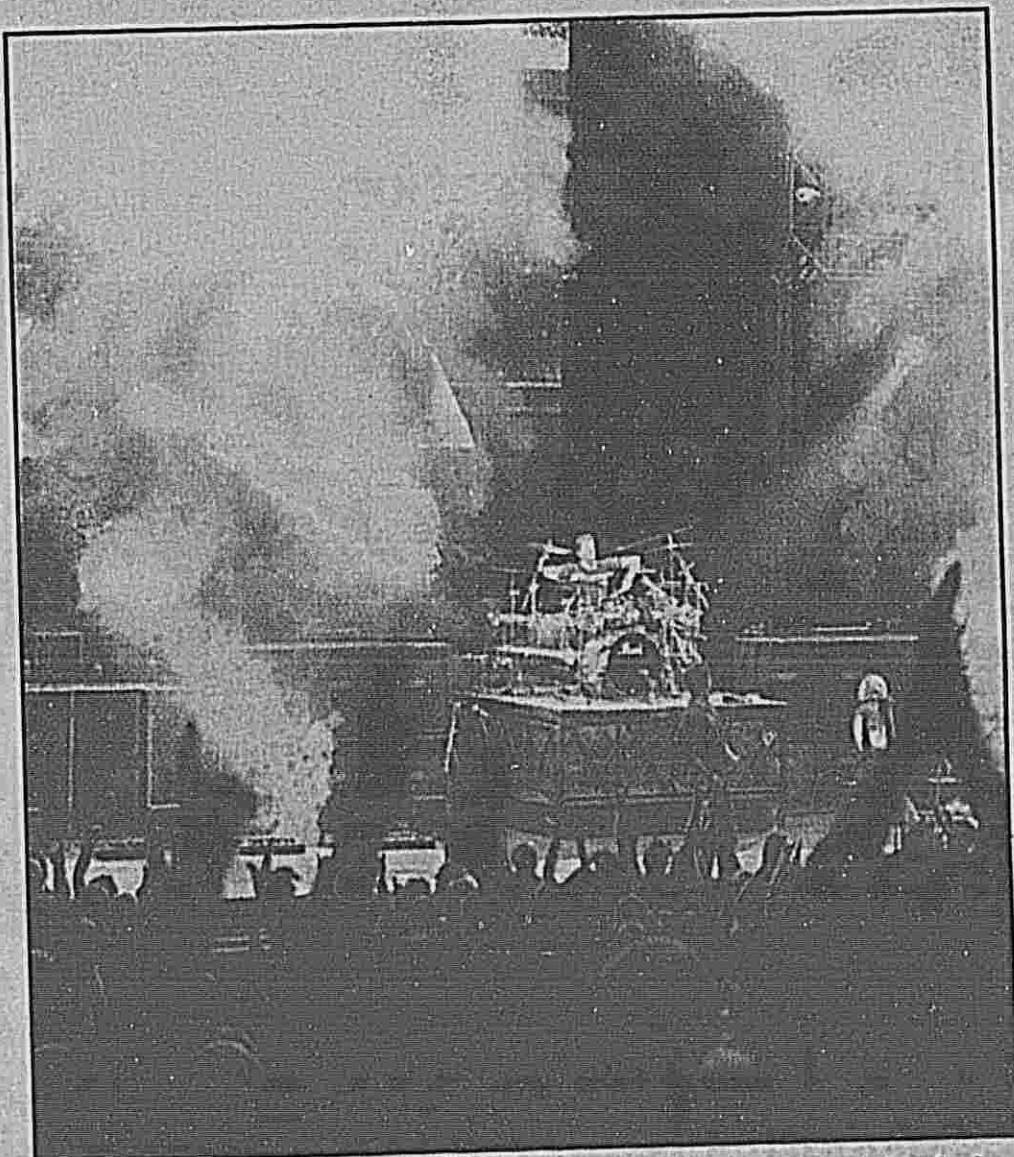
Pink electrifies the audience at Summerfest.



Pink engages the energetic crowd with a high-energy performance at Summerfest.



Chad Kroeger belts out Nickelback's "Photograph" Wednesday night to a large Summerfest crowd in the Marcus Amphitheater.



Nickelback's drummer Ryan Vekedahl pounds out a drum solo during Summerfest at the Marcus Amphitheater.



Austin Winkler rocks out to a Hinder tune at Summerfest in the Marcus Amphitheater.



Spend 'Tuesdays on the Terrace'

Jazz artists light up Chicago nightlife

By **DANI SCHWEIGERT**
dschweigert@nwnewsgroup.com

When looking at paintings of Europe, it is easy to become lost in the relaxing scene of couples dining on balconies of restaurants lined with scented flowers, as the streets overflow with the intoxicating sounds of jazz.

Well, grab a trumpet, a trombone and a glass of wine, and join the Museum of Contemporary Art as they recreate this scene by filling the streets of Chicago with jazz music through their summer-long event, "Tuesdays on the Terrace."

"There's something about sitting outside, drinking a glass of white wine and listening to the most interesting, not avant-garde, but straight-ahead jazz around," Angelique Williams, director of marketing for the Museum of Contemporary Art, said.

"Tuesdays on the Terrace" will take place from 5:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday until Sept. 26. The event is free to the public. Participants can enjoy a night out on the town while dining on cuisine catered from Puck's restaurant. The restaurant, owned by Wolfgang Puck, features mini-burgers with gorgonzola and garlic aioli, fresh fruit fondue with chocolate, caramel and key lime honey sauce, as well as "lawn boxes" with an assortment of cheeses, crackers and fresh fruit. Puck's is the exclusive caterer for the Museum of Contemporary Art, which was the first museum to feature Puck's cuisine, Williams said.

Along with music and tasty treats, "Tuesdays on the Terrace" offers participants a chance to get to know various radio DJs who will host each performance, which is an aspect of the event that will thrill jazz fans, Williams said.

"My father loves jazz. We grew up listening to jazz, and the radio DJs are like Gods to

jazz fans," she said. "They just [think] they know everything about the artist, about the recording, what happened, who was on the drums, who was on the bass, all the drama around it, and so we wanted to involve these radio DJs in this night as well."

The DJs featured during the event include Marsha Noble, Al Carter Bey and 90.9 FM WDCB Public Radio from College of DuPage. Each DJ will host several evenings of "Tuesdays on the Terrace" and will introduce jazz artists such as Crosswind, the Fred Anderson Trio, the Fred Lonberg-Holm Valentine Trio, the Corey Wilkes Trio, the Alfonso Ponticelli Trio, Diane "Lil Sax" Ellis and the Jazzy Ladies, Bill McFarland and the Chicago Horns and the Larry Frazier Band.

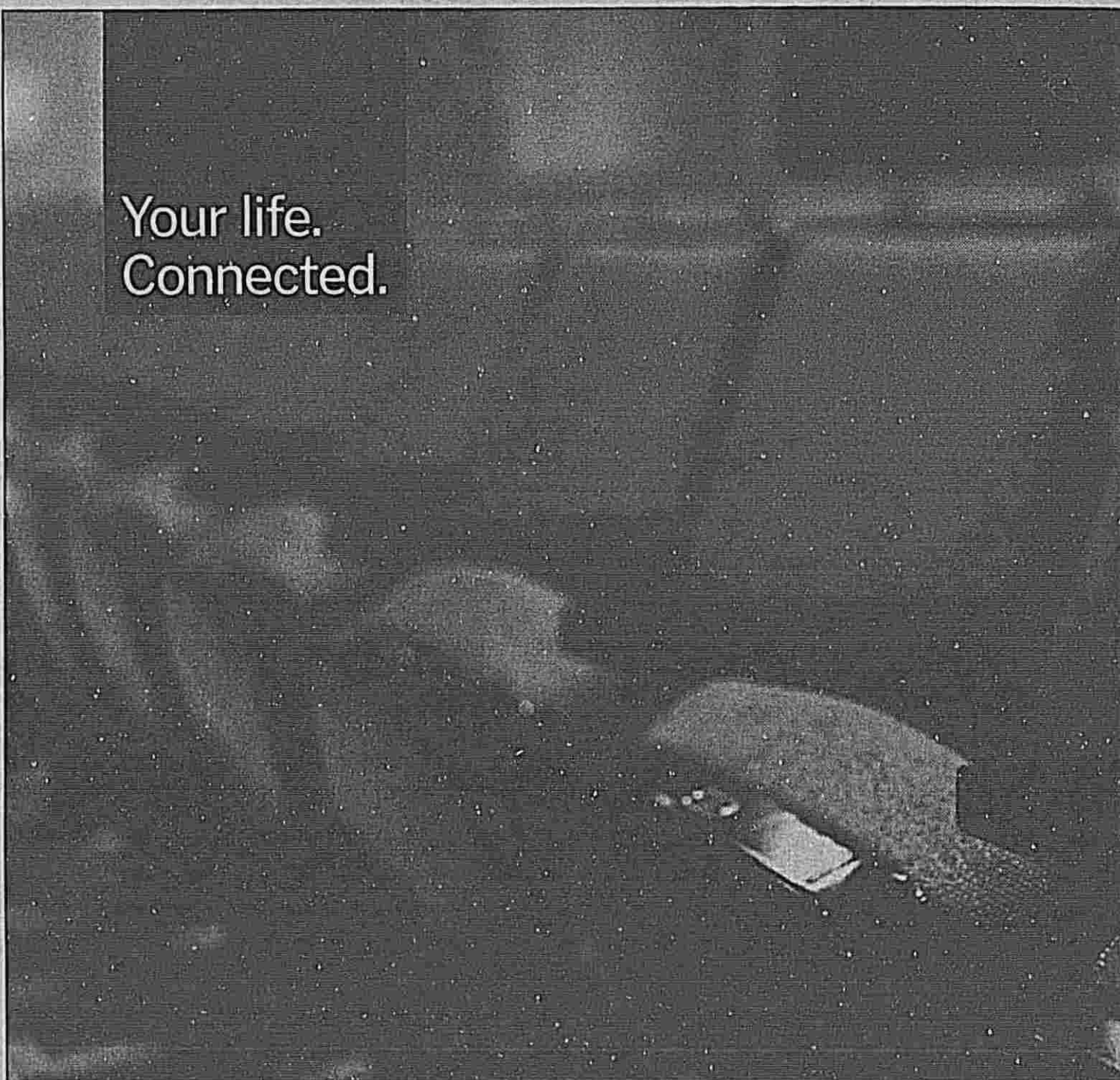
Whether a long-time jazz fan, or a casual downtown stroller, Williams said the event has something for everyone.

"We have three different types of audiences. One type is the die-hard jazz lover, and they come because they know they'll hear not only legends of Chicago jazz, but also the up-and-coming jazz artists," she said. "Then there are people who just are there for the music, which is like audio wallpaper. They're there to have conversations, catch up and have a mid-week [rest]. Then there are lots of families who come with their kids, and they relax by the sculpture gardens on blankets."

But, if music and dining are not a "must do" for participants, the museum also offers several exhibitions for viewers, including Wolfgang Tillmans, Chris Ware, Catherine Opie and Patty Chang, as well as the City of Chicago Farmers Market from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Tuesday until October 31.

"In the middle of a bustling downtown Chicago, [the museum] is this quiet place for reflection that doesn't take itself too seriously with contemporary art," Williams said. "You sort of get on the ride and enjoy yourself."

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Entertainment and recreation

When the work day is over, it's time for a little R and R, a little entertainment. Lake County and the surrounding areas have plenty to offer. Whether it's an event on the lake, a movie, festival, theater or art show, the Weekly Journals let you know when and where they are happening. The Weekly Journals - keeping **Your life. Connected.**



weeklyjournals.com

Scoop the Loop revs up for car lovers

• CARS

Continued from C2

Hot rods represent one of the first car modification groups, finding its roots after World War II as enthusiasts took affordable used cars and customized them. The most popular customizations including replacing the engines and the removal of the roof, hood, bumpers and other parts to lower weight and heighten performance.

"I like looking at some of the young kids' cars because a lot of it has come back around," Carol Kofler, proud owner of a '55 Chevy Bel-Air, said. "What they're doing with lowriders today is exactly what people were doing before to their cars, so it's great to see everything out."

The lowriders Kofler speaks of are typically large-bodied vehicles, customized with flashy paint jobs, small spoked wheels and whitewall tires. Lowrider Javier Arias cruises the streets in his 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Arias' ride isn't an ordinary Monte Carlo as it has more than \$5,000 in modifications, including a metallic burgundy paint job, velvet interior, custom rims, and, like any self-respecting lowrider, hydraulics.

"If you like something, you'll put it into your car," Arias said. "But you want to keep it in that certain style. In my car, I've got TV's, underglow, speakers, stuff you wouldn't see in the old lowriders, but you can still tell it's a lowrider."

Custom compact cars have become extremely popular within the last decade, especially with the release of "The Fast and the Furious" movie series. Due to the low-cost nature of the cars and the parts involved, custom compacts are especially popular with younger car enthusiasts, similar to the way that hot rods found their origins within the youth culture of the 1950's.

Johnny DeJesus is just 17, but he's been working on his heavily-customized 1997 Honda Prelude long before he obtained his driver's license. To him, his car is more than mere transportation; it's a dream.

"I've been working for so long on this car," DeJesus said.

"It took me two years to find the car, one year to do all the work on it, and now, all my money

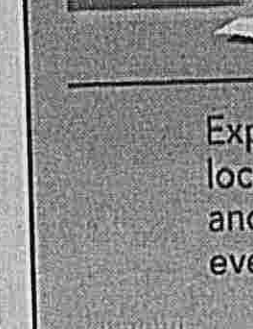
goes into it. I love it."

According to many enthusiasts, part of the car culture ac-

tually has nothing to do with cars. Instead, it's about the relationships solidified with a healthy dose of gasoline, rubber and chrome.

"It's about making new new

friends," Van Lake said. "We used to cruise up and down Waukegan before we paid to do it [during Scoop the Loop]. The friends you make going to all of these shows is great."



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PROGRAM I - JULY 29 - 30

CHRISTOPH CAMPESTRINI, conductor; COLIN JACOBSEN, violin; ERIC JACOBSEN, cello

Mozart Don Giovanni Overture, K. 527

Brahms Concerto for Violin and Cello in A Minor, Op. 102

Beethoven Symphony in C Major, Op. 21 No. 1

PROGRAM II - AUGUST 5 - 6

JEFFREY SWANN, pianist & conductor

Mozart Piano Concerto No. 14 in E-flat Major, K. 449

Mozart Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, K. 488

Mozart Piano Concerto No. 22 in E-flat Major, K. 482

PROGRAM III - AUGUST 12 - 13

MARK PESKANOV, violinist & conductor;

MARIE-ELISABETH HECKER, cello

1st prize winner, 2005 Paris International Rostropovich Cello Competition

Vivaldi Concerto for Violin and Cello in B-flat Major, RV547

Haydn Cello Concerto in D Major, Hob. VIIb:2

Mozart Violin Concerto No. 3 in G Major, K. 216, Strassburg

Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, BWV 1048 in G Major

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Mozart Piano Trio in G Major, K. 564, Allegretto

Mozart Divertimento for String Trio in E-flat Major, K. 563

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A new twist on classic Southern comfort foods

Learn to cook two Southern favorites

By TOM WITOM

thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Southern cooking may bring to mind heavy, deep-fried meals. But that doesn't have to be the case.

Hattiesburg, Miss. Restaurateur and Food Writer Robert St. John dispels such notions in the updated version of his cookbook "Deep South Staples" (Hyperion, 2006). Appropriately enough, it carries the subtitle "How to Survive in a Southern Kitchen without a Can of Cream of Mushroom Soup."

St. John updates regional classics to suit contemporary tastes. At the same time, his book retains a flavor of the 1940s and '50s with vintage black-and-white photos.

Two straightforward recipes from St. John's repertoire are presented here: Breakfast Casserole, a nice company dish, and Summer Succotash, which can take advantage of the season's freshest produce.

Breakfast Casserole (Serves 8)

Ingredients:

- 1 pound spicy breakfast sausage
- 3/4 cup onion, diced
- 1/4 cup green bell pepper, sliced
- 1/4 cup red bell pepper, sliced
- 1 teaspoon garlic, minced

1 teaspoon Creole seasoning*

1 teaspoon cayenne pepper

10 eggs, beaten

1 cup half-and-half

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1/4 cup butter, softened

6 pieces white bread, crusts removed

6 pieces wheat bread, crusts removed

1 cup sharp cheddar, shredded

1 cup monterey jack cheese, shredded

1 teaspoon hot sauce

Directions:

Preheat oven to 325 degrees

Fahrenheit.

Brown sausage in a large skillet, and drain most of the fat. Add vegetables, garlic and seasoning, and cook 5 minutes. Set aside.

Mix together eggs, half-and-half and dry mustard in a mixing bowl. Using the softened butter, butter both sides of each slice of bread. Cut the bread into small

cubes. Fold the bread, cheeses, sausage mixture and hot sauce into the eggs. Mix well, and place in a buttered 2-quart baking dish. Bake for 40-50 minutes. Allow to rest 15 minutes before serving.

Summer Succotash (Makes 1 cup)

Ingredients:

- 3 tablespoons bacon grease or canola oil
- 2 cups squash, medium dice
- 1/4 cup onion, small chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, medium dice
- 1 cup fresh butter beans, cooked
- 1 cup corn kernels, freshly scraped
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 2 teaspoon Creole seasoning*
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 tablespoon butter
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

Heat bacon grease or canola oil over medium-high heat. Add squash, onion and bell pepper. Cook until softened. Add beans and corn. Continue cooking for 2 minutes. Add chicken broth. Reduce heat to low, and simmer until almost all liquid has evaporated. Add seasoning, herbs and butter. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Store in an airtight container.

* Creole Seasoning

- One-half cup Lawry's Seasoned Salt
- 2 tablespoons onion powder
- 2 tablespoons paprika
- 1 tablespoon cayenne pepper
- 1 tablespoon white pepper
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon oregano, dry
- 1 teaspoon thyme, dry

Some hopping birthday party ideas

Planning a summer birthday party? Then you need new ideas — fast!

Start with a theme and a special cake. Make waves at a Splashy Blast Party complete with a Splish Splash Cake (how cool is that?). Wave your wand (it's almost that easy) and you'll produce a Rabbit in the Hat Cake for a Magic Party. Or fill a Treasure Chest Cake with fun, colorful candy "loot" for a swashbuckling Pirate Party.

Rabbit in the Hat Cake

Prep time: 25 minutes

Baking time: Cake 18 to 21 minutes; Cookie 12 to 15 minutes

Decoration time: 40 minutes

Ingredients:

- 1 (14-ounce) bag M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies
- 1 (13-ounce) bag M&M'S Peanut Chocolate Candies
- 1 (13-ounce) bag Twix Fun Size Bars
- 1 (18.25-ounce) box devil's food cake mix
- 4 large eggs
- 1 1/4 cups water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1 (3.4-ounce) box chocolate instant pudding
- 1 (18-ounce) roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough

2/3 cup all-purpose flour

1 (16-ounce) can chocolate frosting

2 (16-ounce) cans vanilla frosting

1/2 cup shredded coconut, optional

Purple food coloring

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour 3 (8-inch) cake pans.

2. Prepare cake by combining devil's food mix with eggs, water, oil and pudding; blend.

Divide batter evenly among prepared pans; bake 18 to 21 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in each center comes out clean.

Transfer to wire racks; cool completely.

3. Meanwhile, knead cookie dough and flour until smooth. Roll out to 1/4-inch thickness.

Using templates (www.brightideas.com/birthdays/themes/magic/cakestreats/c_1480_1.jsp), cut out bunny's head and hat brim.

Transfer to cookie sheet lined with waxed paper. Before baking, insert 4 to 5 toothpicks as anchors into bottom edge of bunny's head.

Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden brown. Transfer to wire rack; cool completely.

4. Place one cake layer on serving plate, and spread 3/4 cup chocolate frosting on top. Top with another layer and spread surface with frosting. Add third layer, but don't spread frosting on its top surface. Spread remaining chocolate frosting over sides, leaving no gaps between layers. Refrigerate about 30 minutes, or until firm.

5. Spread bunny's head with vanilla frosting, and sprinkle with shredded coconut if desired.

Decorate bunny's face (eyes, nose, inside of ears) with M&M'S; set aside.

6. Tint remaining vanilla frosting light purple, and spread evenly over cake until completely covered. Decorate sides with evenly spaced vertical lines of M&M'S.

7. Line sheet pan with waxed paper and place baked cookie brim on top. Microwave remaining purple-tinted frosting, stirring occasionally until texture resembles slightly whipped cream. Pour frosting over brim, covering it completely. Refrigerate 15 minutes, or until set.

8. Remove cookie brim from refrigerator, and place on top of layer cake. Line brim's edges with M&M'S.

Insert bunny's head in open center of brim, and fill remaining space inside brim with brown M&M'S.

9. Arrange 4 unwrapped Twix bars end-to-end, and attach a yellow peanut M&M at tip to form wand.

Treasure Chest Cake (Makes 1 cake)

Prep time: 20 minutes

Baking time: 50 to 60 minutes

Decoration time: 25 minutes

Ingredients:

- 1 (14-ounce) bag M&M'S Milk Chocolate Candies
- 1 (13-ounce) bag Twix Miniatures
- 1 (13-ounce) bag Snickers Mixed Miniatures
- 1 cup M&M'S Peanut Chocolate Candies

1 stick Starburst Tropical Fruit Chews

1 (16-ounce) box pound cake mix

1 (16-ounce) can chocolate frosting

1 cup vanilla frosting

1 cup ground vanilla wafers

Yellow food coloring

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Line 1 (9- x 5-inch) loaf pan with waxed paper, grease and flour. Reserve 16 Snickers.

Unwrap remainder and roughly chop; set aside.

2. Prepare cake mix according to package instructions. Fold chopped Snickers into batter before pouring into prepared pan. Bake 50 to 60 minutes, until an inserted toothpick comes out clean. Unmold cake and transfer to wire rack to cool completely.

3. Reserve 1 tablespoon chocolate frosting and put into resealable plastic bag. Snip one bottom corner and set bag aside.

4. Tint remaining vanilla frosting yellow; set aside.

5. Cut off top third of cake lengthwise. Place bottom piece on serving platter. Frost sides of cake with chocolate frosting, and top with yellow-tinted vanilla frosting, reserving 1 tablespoon. Spoon 1 tablespoon yellow frosting into another resealable plastic bag, snip a bottom corner and pipe decorative edge around top edge of cake.

6. Facing front of cake, arrange unwrapped candies across front area of yellow frosting. Let candies spill over edge.



Rabbit in the Hat Cake

7. Put on cake top at an angle, resting on candies arranged along front edge, so that "chest" looks slightly open. Carefully frost top with remaining chocolate frosting. Pull fork tines through chocolate frosting, creating wood-grain effect on cake.

8. Using photo as guide, decorate chest as follows:

- Line M&M'S on top and sides of chest to look like decorative bands.
- Press 1 unwrapped Twix bar on each side of chest as handles, and place 1 yellow M&M on both ends of each handle (using a dot of chocolate frosting if necessary).
- Slightly flatten 1 yellow Starburst piece as a lock. Use chocolate frosting in resealable plastic bag to pipe keyhole in center of Starburst "lock." Attach at center of front edge of lid.
- Sprinkle ground vanilla wafers around chest as "sand." Scatter M&M'S, Twix candies, Snickers bars, M&M'S peanut candies and Starburst chews over "sand" as treasures.

LOCAL

Music theater camp

Students attending the Gurnee Theatre Company's Summer On-Stage Academy will perform an original musical at the Gurnee Days celebration to cap off a two-week intensive musical theater camp.

The class meets from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays, Aug. 7-18. The camp meets four times at Saratoga Square, Route 21 and Washington Street, in Gurnee.

Students will perform a musical version of "Androcles and the Lion" on Saturday, Aug. 19, at Gurnee Days.

For camp registration, call (847) 775-1950 or visit online at www.GurneeTheatre.com.

Golf, please

Dust off those golf clubs. Sportman Country Club, 3535 Dundee Road, in Northbrook, has opened for the season. Eighteen holes are available, and the course's newly redesigned holes are now open for play – making the total 27.

For more information, call (847) 291-2351 or visit online at www.sportsmangolf.com.

Summer camp

Northbrook Park District Summer Camp registration is open to residents and nonresidents.

With more than 38 offerings for children and teenagers, the park district provides age-appropriate activities that enhance socialization, creativity and skill development. Sports, theater, expressive art, nature exploration and ice skating are just a sampling of the district's camp options.

Clinics focus on a variety of athletics, including basketball, volleyball and lacrosse. Programs for junior counselors and counselors-in-training are available as well.

Call (847) 291-2980 for more information. Children 12 and older are eligible to be considered for either company.

Ragdale offers tours

The Ragdale artist community is offering tours to the public. The tour schedule includes the first Sunday of the month at 2 p.m.; the first Tuesday of the month at 10 a.m.; and at 6 p.m. on

the third Tuesday of the month. Tours last approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes, and the cost is \$10 per person (no charge for Lake Forest residents). Private group tours also are available. Ragdale is located at 1260 North Green Bay Road, in Lake Forest. Visits can be scheduled by calling (847) 234-1063.

Zanies comedy

Comedian Carl Labove will perform at Zanies, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, in Vernon Hills on July 14 and 15. Kevon Polk will perform with Prescott Tolk and Mike Marvell on July 21 and 22, and Mark Eddie will perform with Jay Harris on July 28 and 29. For more information and show times, call (847) 549-6030 or visit www.zanies.com.

Kick it

Sports Illustrated For Kids Kick-It 3v3 Tour, the largest 3v3 soccer tour in the world, brings top-notch competition, entertainment and excitement to Chicago from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23. The tournament will take place at Libertyville Soccer Complex, located at 1580 W. Winchester Road, in Libertyville.

Deadline to register is Monday July 17. For more information, visit www.sikids.com.

REGIONAL

Italian pageant

This year's Columbus Day Queen Pageant will take place on Friday, July 14, at Porretta's Banquet Hall in Chicago.

Contestants must be single young ladies of Italian heritage, between the ages of 18 and 23, who reside in Chicago's metropolitan area.

There is no entry fee for this pageant.

Entry forms can be obtained by calling the Joint Civic Committee of Italian Americans at (708) 450-9050.

Light stations

Tours to the top of the Southport Light Station will be available on three weekends in August.

Visitors can tour the 55-foot

lighthouse, built in 1866, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Saturdays, Aug. 5, 12 and 26, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sundays, Aug. 6, 13 and 27.

The cost is \$10 per person, \$5 for children 8 to 12.

Lighthouse mementos will be sold at the Kenosha History Center gift shop next door.

The lighthouse that stands today replaced the first government lighthouse, which was built in 1848. The light was discontinued May 23, 1906. Restoration of the tower began in 1990 with the lantern room rebuilt and installed in 1994.

The Southport Light Station is at Simmons Island Park, 50th Street and Lighthouse Drive.

For information about the tours, call (262) 654-5770.

Storytelling

On Sunday, Aug. 13, Illinois Storytelling Inc. will present The Illinois Storytelling Festival. This one tent, all day family storytelling event will take place at Horse Fair Park in Spring Grove from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. The event features nationally renowned storytellers Elizabeth Ellis and Donna Washington, plus seven outstanding Illinois storytellers, and the Third Sunday String Band.

Tickets will be sold at the door: \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, \$30 for families, and \$5 for children 6 through 12. Horse Fair Park is on Richardson Road, just north of Route 12.

'The Odd Couple'

Auditions for Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" are taking place in Elmhurst. The GreenMan Theatre Troupe. Auditions start on Sunday, Aug. 6, at 1 p.m. and will also take place Monday, Aug. 7, and Tuesday, Aug. 8, and 7 p.m.

For more information, call GreenMan at (630) 748-9204 or email greenmantheatre@sbc-global.com.

Hoop it up

Hoop It Up, the largest 3on3 basketball tour in the world, brings the ultimate 3on3 experience to Chicago, offering athletes

the opportunity to qualify for the 2006 World Championships at Disney. The 3on3 basketball tournament will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, July 22 and 23, at the South Lot of Solider Field, located at 1410 S. Museum. To register, visit www.HoopItUp.com, or call (888) 997-PLAY.

The watershed

Celebrated on Sept. 16, IORD is a celebration of Illinois Watershed through education, recreation and conservation.

Education, recreation and conservation are important components of the way that we interact with our rivers, and provide opportunities for protecting them. With this in mind, communities and organizations are invited to celebrate their river by offering citizens a chance to experience, learn and contribute to the health of the watershed by providing organized activities in September.

Visit www.CleanWater.il.gov, for more information.

OTHER

Lawn talk

NASCAR veteran Michael Waltrip will be cutting the lawn of one lucky fan.

The Yard-Man "Honey, Is That Michael Waltrip Mowing Our Lawn?" sweepstakes will put Waltrip's lawn-cutting skills to the test and will award one person a garage full of supplies and lawn maintenance equipment.

The winner, to be chosen in August, also will receive NASCAR apparel. Visit online at www.yard-man.com to enter.

WISCONSIN

Blueberry festival

The Apple Holler Blueberry Festival will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., July 24 through 30, in Sturtevant, Wis. The festival will include fun activities for the whole family. All-you-can-eat blueberry pancakes will be sold for \$4.99 from 8 a.m. to noon.

For more information about the Blueberry Festival, call (800) 238-3629 or visit www.apple-holler.com.

holler.com.

Calling all artists

The Anderson Art Center in Kenosha, Wis., is inviting all interested artists over the age of 18 to call for a Prospectus for its annual winter juried exhibition. Exhibition dates are Nov. 5 through Jan. 8, 2007.

Cash awards of up to \$250 will be presented to winners. A Prospectus is available by calling the Anderson Arts Center at (262) 653-0481 or by visiting www.andersonartscenter.com.

Air Expo

The TCF Bank Air Expo return to Milwaukee's lakefront July 15 and 16. This year's event features exciting performances by the elite U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds and the Red Baron Pizza Squadron.

The Air Expo is the largest two-day event in Wisconsin and will take place each day at Veteran's Park from 11:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, visit www.milwaukeeair-expo.com.

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SUDOKU SOLUTIONS

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HARD

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Dried orchid tubers
- Male cats
- Attired
- Natives of New Zealand
- Off-Broadway theater award
- Exude moisture
- Of urea
- Harriet __, author
- Later
- Jewish month
- Raise
- Fiddler crabs
- Alike
- 60's hairdo
- Cerium
- Anger
- Hindi wood apple fruit
- Trauma center
- Arrest
- Mine wagon
- March 15
- ography: breast X-ray
- Egyptian sun god
- Org. of C. American States (abbr.)
- News organization
- Actinium
- Taxis
- Rechristens
- Box (abbr.)
- Hess, oil company
- Castell, makers of pens

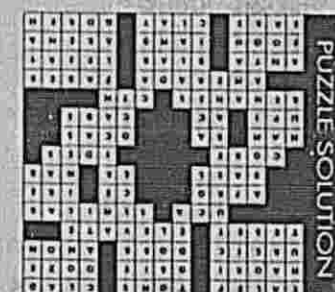
- Pier, side of porch
- Tattle
- Distustful
- Children's tale bear
- Metrical foot
- Stadium
- Strays
- Brick material
- Bridge expert

DOWN

- A particle of soot
- Swiss river
- Jacques __, German physiologist
- Lake __, one of the Great
- Photo holder
- Australian fern genus
- Ancient Greek coin
- Gets stuck into water
- Form followed in worship
- Tropical Am. raccoon relative
- Feeling of isolation
- res: island group
- Hideout
- Old Glory
- Colonel

- Bird genus
- Jewish "Mister"
- One who loathes
- Long distance
- Land projecting into water
- A way to apply
- Austrian river
- Corrosive in tone (abbr.)
- Halloween month
- Wet nurses
- Shrub of the heath family
- Taxidriver
- Turkish checkers

- About aviation
- Brewed beverage
- Sea eagle
- O'Neal, actor
- Mimic behavior
- Neither



Game Dork

'2006 FIFA World Cup' is a breath of fresh air

Here's a fun fact. Did you know "Italians are said to be the world's largest consumers of bottled water?" Neither did I, but I do now, thanks to the bizarre trivia that pops up during World Cup play in "2006 FIFA World Cup."

"FIFA" also reminds me that Pope John Paul II was from Poland, and the Aborigine people have lived in Australia for a super long time. What these tidbits have to do with soccer, who knows. But it's a nice, superfluous extra in a huge and fun soccer game.

Before we get to the game review itself, I'm sure you want to know who wins the World

Cup in "FIFA." According to EA Sports, the company that makes "FIFA," the winner in simulation tests is the Czech Republic, which beats Brazil 2-1. How far off the mark is that? EA tests also saw USA beating Italy and Ghana before tying Czech and losing to Brazil in the sixteenth round.

I had hoped to play the Cup finale to get my own results, but soccer games are my No. 1 weakness. I grew up playing American football, basketball and bumper pool. Try as I might, I stink at world "football," in real and virtual forms.

But I can tell you "FIFA" is good times. The players and

field don't look as cool as in the rival "World Soccer Winning Eleven 9," but "FIFA" is even easier to handle than "Winning Eleven."



Doug Elfman

dribble the ball, pass and score. Offense was so frustrating in earlier "FIFAs," it seemed easier to eject the game disk out of

the Xbox, fold it into eight pieces and deposit these pieces into a small fire.

The new "FIFA" is improved, but it still suffers two problems. First, you'll be defending another player when the game inexplicably switches your control to another player 20 yards away. That's like if you were defending against a running back in a football game, and the game switched your controls to a free safety, without notice.

The other problem is that the button you press to steal the ball is the same button you use to pass the ball. So, once you steal a ball, the game

thinks you also want to kick it, and the ball goes flying away from you. That's idiotic.

There are some options to tinker with these problems, I think. I couldn't figure it out and gave up that wild goose chase.

Soccer-oriented people might have an easier time with "FIFA," but at least it took only three games to win a match, which is a personal record. And winning is always more enjoyable than getting your shins and behind kicked all over the field.

• Doug Elfman is a video game critic for the NorthWest News Group.

FUN & GAMES

HOROSCOPE

ARIES

March 21/April 20

There's not much you can do to change a coworker's mood this week, Aries, so just work around the tension that is being radiated. The situation resolves by Thursday.

TAURUS

April 21/May 21

Some surprising news early in the week gives way to a complete schedule change later on. You must reassess your priorities and then work from there.

GEMINI

May 22/June 21

Things get hectic at home, and you find yourself spending more time at work as a result. Avoidance is not the solution; meet the problem head on and it will pass.

CANCER

June 22/July 22

Now is a good time to welcome a new member into the family in the way of a pet. Think about how the companionship could be a welcome change to your current lifestyle.

LEO

July 23/August 23

There's more than meets the eye when a proposal is brought to your attention. Look hard to find the catch or surprises that are in store should you accept this proposal.

VIRGO

Aug 24/Sept 22

You are ready to move further in a relationship. Don't worry about what others will think; you have to put yourself first. Your happiness means more than the thoughts of others.

LIBRA

Sept 23/Oct 23

A shakeup at work leaves you worried as to whether your job is secure, Libra. It is wise to have a backup plan just in case your position is in jeopardy. Get that resume in order.

SCORPIO

Oct 24/Nov 22

Things are rocky at work and you're ready to bail on this sinking ship. Before you jump overboard, make sure that you can financially handle a cessation in pay for a while.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov 23/Dec 21

There's a certain situation you're taking advantage of, Sagittarius, and it's not fair to the person who has been paying the price. It's time to own up to your actions and confess.

CAPRICORN

Dec 22/Jan 20

If you thought that it would be smooth sailing ahead, think again, Capricorn. You're on shaky ground with those close to you and you need to do some making up.

AQUARIUS

Jan 21/Feb 18

A war of words with a loved one puts you in the hot seat for a few days, Aquarius. Luckily, you are able to use your people-pleasing skills to work things out amicably.

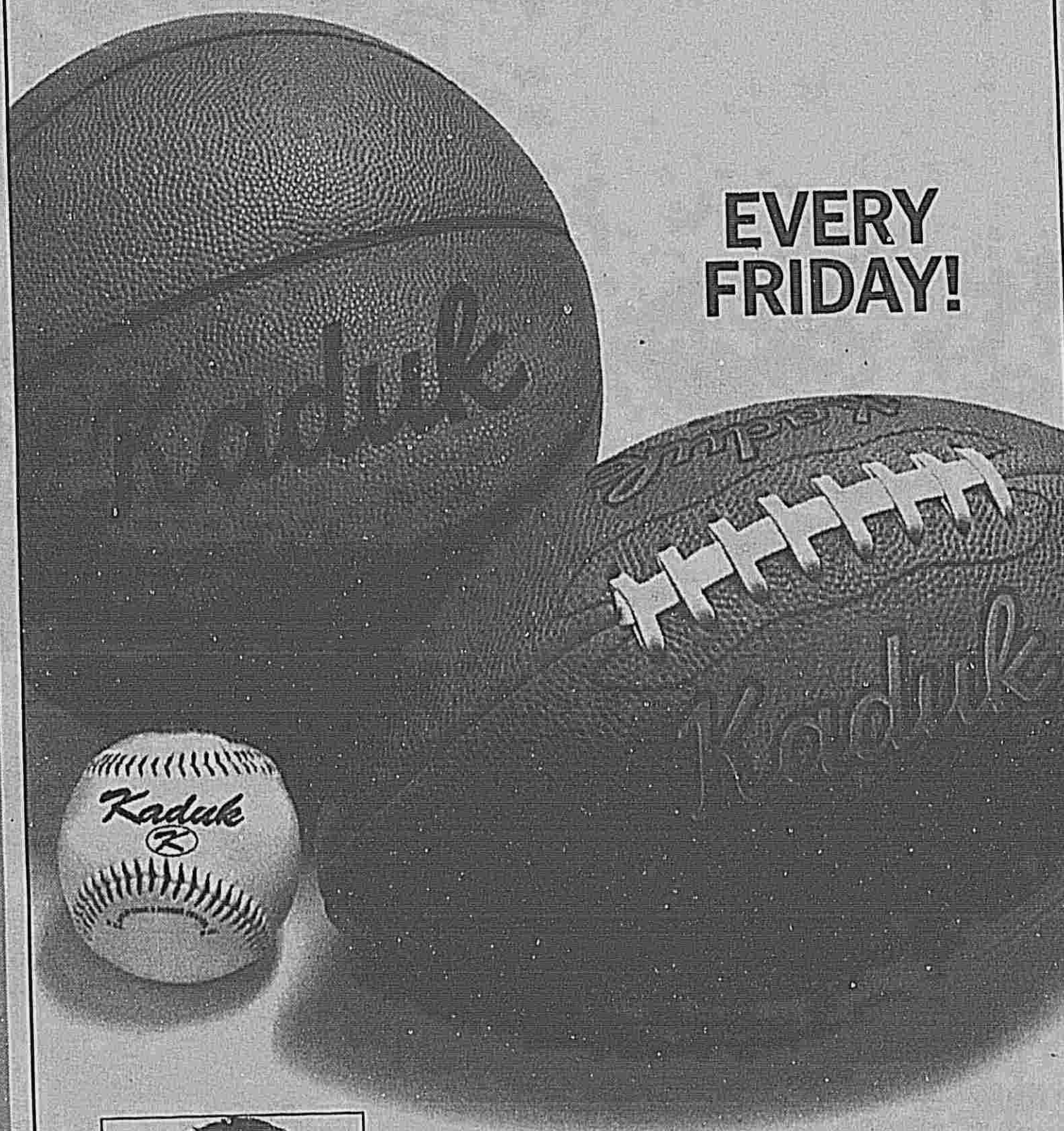
PISCES

Feb 19/March 20

The "master plan" hasn't worked out thus far, Pisces, so draw up a new set of blueprints for your future. Libra is essential to this process.

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Around the County

● Hospitals

Vista Health reaches a settlement with Provena Health regarding a debt obligation that dated back to 2003.

Page D2

● Seeing it Through

Columnist John Matijevich suggests that separating the county board and the Forest Preserve District would be a mistake.

Page D4

● Off and Running

Columnist Esther Cepeda sees the talk about banning same-sex marriages as a ploy for voter turn-out in November.

Page D5

● Students

A proposal by the College of Lake County will bring a new facility to the Waukegan campus that would provided students with a variety of services.

Page D7

● Immigration in Lake County



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Dylan, 5, and Landon Rivera, 3, play together in the living room of their Fox Lake home. Their mom, Wendy Guerrero, and brother Tristan, 1, are also pictured. Wendy, whose husband, Juan, is a U.S. citizen, is a legal resident but entered the United States illegally in the 1980s.

Journey to the 'American Dream'

Local family's success mirrors immigrant's goals

Immigration

By MATT PERA

mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

Getting eight hours of sleep in El Salvador during the early 1980s was not an easy thing to accomplish.

In fact, some nights, it was impossible.

The country was in the midst of a brutal civil war and violence was prone to erupt in a small town just as easily as in a crowded city plaza at any time.

Juan Rivera, 33, recalled bombs and explosions that kept him awake at his grandparents' farmhouse in El Salvador.

"I didn't really have that much of a kid's life," he said.

All the while, his parents were in Chicago, working to save enough money to move Juan and his three siblings from their home country.

In 1982, after four years, they sent for Juan, then 10, and his younger brother.

• This article is the final in a six-part series examining the immigration population in Lake County.

The pair flew with an older cousin to Tijuana, a Mexican city that borders San Diego.

Once in Tijuana, they met with a man who had been hired by Juan's parents to transport their sons into the U.S.

See IMMIGRATION, page D6

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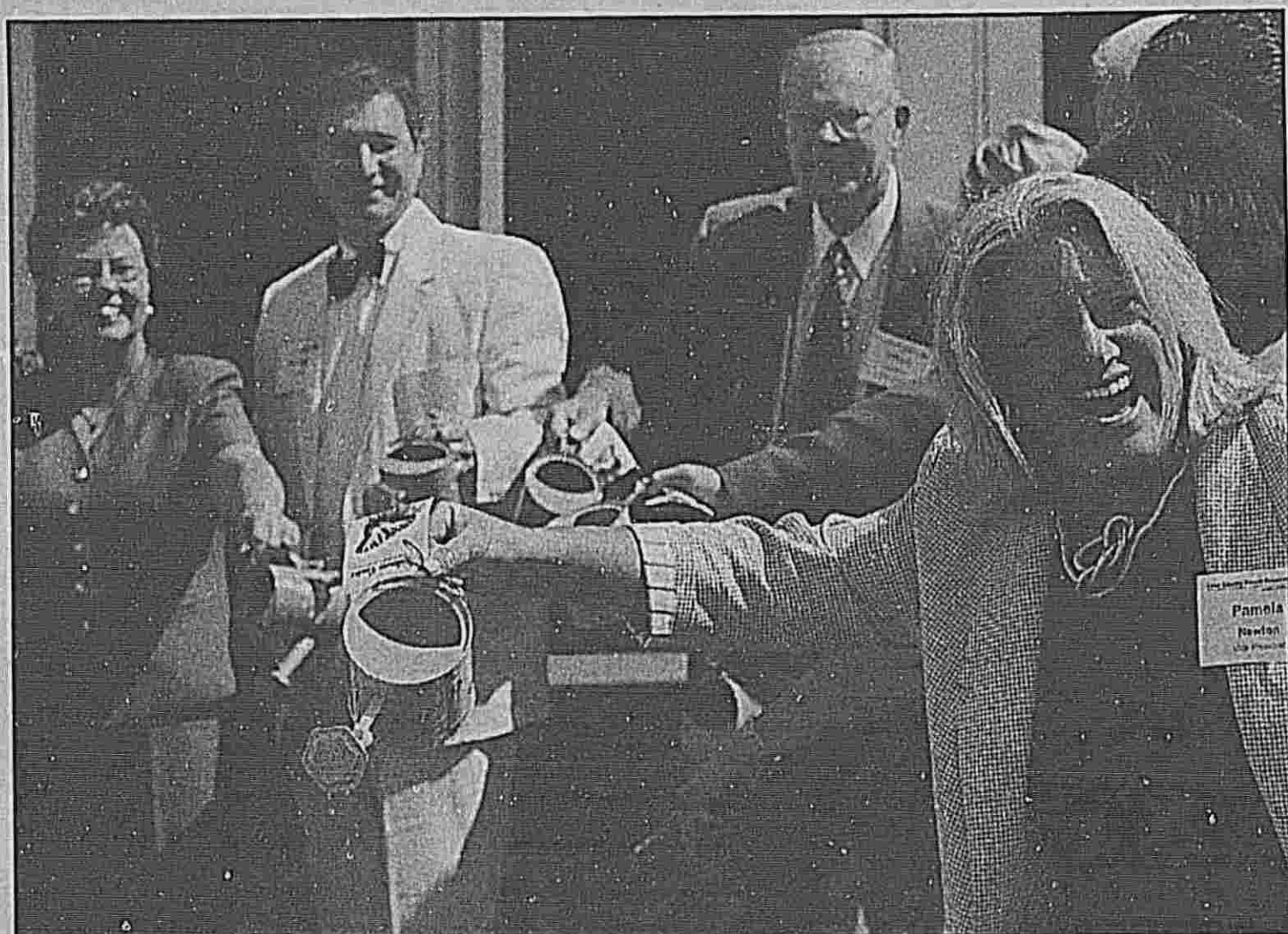
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Not so watered down



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Lake County Forest Preserve District Vice President Pamela Newton ceremoniously waters the rain garden to open the forest preserve's new welcome center at Ryerson Woods near Lincolnshire. The building is a model of green architecture, which takes advantage of the latest advances and trends in environmentally friendly construction and energy-efficient operation.

Waukegan

Settlement reached with Vista Health and Provena Health

Vista debt obligation reduced by \$30 million

By JESSICA JACOBSEN

jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

The good news just keeps rolling in for Vista Health.

About the time Vista Health officials announced that the company had been bought by Community Health Services, they also reached an agreement with Provena Health to reduce Vista's debt from \$39 million to a \$9 million cash settlement.

The settlement allows for an optimistic outlook for Provena and Vista, said Barbara Martin, Vista Health president and chief executive officer.

"It became a win-win for both parties," she said.

Martin went on to add that the debt reduction will be helpful to return the proceeds to Waukegan and Lake County.

Lisa Lager, assistant vice president for public relations and marketing at Provena, also

said that the settlement was good for both parties.

"We were able to leave very valuable assets [such as] Victory Memorial and settle our dispute with Vista," she said.

Lager said Provena decided to revisit the debt obligation after the sale of Vista to Community Health.

This news came at a good time, as two Vista Health hospitals, Victory Memorial Hospital and St. Therese Medical Center, recently were approved to ensure that proceeds from their sale will go toward the creation of Access Health Care Foundation.

Access Health Care will be a nonprofit, charitable foundation to benefit medically needy residents of northern Lake County, according to a press release from Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan.

The press release also said

that \$50 million in sale proceeds will be used to fund the foundation.

The \$30 million that was saved in the settlement is planned to contribute to foundation, Martin said.

Martin said, Access Health Care is designed to "give back to the uninsured of Waukegan and Lake County."

The debt that Vista owed to Provena dates to February 2002, when Provena withdrew from the then two-year-old company. Provena cited an inability to contribute financial support to Vista's long-range \$200 million strategic initiative because it would divert financial resources from Provena's wholly-owned operations.

Provena Health is a Catholic health system that includes six hospitals, 16 long-term care and senior residential facilities, 28 clinics, five home-health agencies and other health-related activities operating in Illinois and Indiana.

Zender case cites custody problems

By EMILY PREVITI

epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUKEGAN — The stability of a child's surroundings emerges more than once in Illinois law that governs custody. State code upholds such security as it cautions against custody orders from being lightly overturned.

But, some would classify violence, alcoholism and emotional and sexual abuse as pretty heavy stuff.

Annette Zender points to this behavior as grounds for Lake County to reverse a custody decision that involves her daughter, 14, and ex-partner.

Zender, 46, of Woodstock, appeared before Associate Judge Joseph Waldeck at the Lake County 19th Judicial Circuit Court on Monday, in hopes of overturning the order. This action would remove their daughter from the care of her ex-partner, Tom Boettcher, 60, of Silver Bay, Minn.

Kellie Bliss, a former nanny and horse trainer for Boettcher, traveled from Ozark, Ark., to verbalize her written statement that supports Zender's allegations of Boettcher's abusive behavior.

The affidavit documents alleged Boettcher's alcoholism, neglect, rage, and emotional, sexual and verbal abuse toward his daughter and others.

The Lake County Sheriff's Department, whom Bliss said she called, could not be reached for comment regarding whether a complaint or police report were filed.

Bliss, 41, said she quit after three weeks of employment. "The last straw," the statement read, happened on June 17. Bliss wrote that she witnessed what appeared to be Boettcher forcing his daughter to perform oral sex while they watched a pornographic video together. The incident appears in the affidavit as one of many events that left Bliss fearing for the safety of herself and her own daughter.

Bliss will return with her other daughter, Heather-Morgan Ferguson, a naval officer, to testify at the hearing.

Ferguson could not be reached for comment to corroborate her mother's claims.

Howard Peritz, an associate of Zender's lawyer Paul Wharton, urged removal of the daughter from Boettcher's home, whether she enter foster care or Zender's custody.

Gary Schlesinger, attorney for the child, expressed uncertainty as to which state's foster care system the girl would receive.

Bliss contacted Zender through the Web site for the Illinois Coalition for Family Court Reform, which consists of more than 200 women who have united to voice complaints against the Lake County family court. The coalition alleges injustice and maltreatment on the part of the justice system's handling of divorce and custody disputes.

Bliss then documented what she had witnessed in a written statement, which Wharton's firm sent to Waldeck.

Waldeck deemed this action "offensive and improper," given the degree of emotion involved in the case, and accused Zender of "attempting to influence the outcome of the case."

"Never send me any document of this nature again," he said.

Waldeck will hear the case on July 18. He dismissed the affidavit as hearsay.

"I was there," Bliss countered.

Peritz said the court would consider Bliss' statements as testimony, should she speak in the courtroom. He declined to comment on the appropriateness of sending the affidavit to Waldeck.

Schlesinger defined hearsay as "out of court." He said to bring Bliss' testimony under the court's consideration, Zender's legal representative should file a motion and present the information in court as evidence.

Boettcher neither attended court nor returned calls for comment. Norman Kurtz, his attorney, declined to comment.

"The file speaks for itself," Kurtz said.

See ZENDER, page D7

Connected crimes spur FBI investigation

Similarities between Gurnee, Hammond crimes lead to 2 arrests

By EMILY PREVITI
epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

HAMMOND, IND. – The Midwest's robbery rate might be one of the lowest compared to other regions in the U.S., but one such crime in Lake County has spurred a federal investigation into a string of incidents throughout Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Similarities between last week's robbery of the First National Bank in unincorporated Gurnee and a Chase branch in Hobart, Ind., prompted the Lake County Sheriff's Department to contact authorities there, leading to the arrest of two people.

The FBI nabbed Marvin Harris, 42, of Merrillville, Ind., and Jennifer Hasek, 28, of Gary, Ind., on June 30 and July 1, respectively.

Authorities say the two allegedly teamed with Jernome Barnes, 26, to commit the crimes, which happened three days apart.

Barnes remains at large and is considered armed



Marvin Harris



Jennifer Hasek



Jernome Barnes

and dangerous.

According to Mark Becker, supervisory special agent with the FBI, authorities have no leads into Barnes' location.

"We're not quite certain where he calls home, and probably have been to most of the places he's laid his head in the past," Becker said. "He's well aware of the fact that he's wanted by us."

While Hasek cooperated, Becker said Harris fled on foot when authorities attempted to arrest him on the morning of June 29.

They caught him about 20 minutes later in the woods near his apartment.

The FBI has charged Harris and Hasek by complaint with robbery of a federally-funded financial institution and use of a firearm during, and in relation to, a crime of violence, according to Det. Sgt. Brian Snedecor of the Hobart Police Department.

United States Marshals have custody of Harris and Hasek, who will appear before Judge Paul

The bottom line

In 2004, victims lost about \$525 million to robberies in the Midwest, according to the Department of Justice. The average loss per robbery weighed in at \$1,308, but that figure jumped to \$4,221 when the site of the crime was a bank.

Mark Becker, special agent for the FBI, declined to comment on the amount of money taken from the bank in Hobart. According to Sgt. Christopher Thompson of the Lake County Sheriff's Department, cash from the bank in unincorporated Gurnee cleared \$500.

Cherry on July 19 at the U.S. District Court Northern District of Indiana, in Hammond.

Hasek, the getaway driver in both incidents, lacks a criminal record, according to her attorney, Jeff Schlesinger.

John Maksimovich, Harris's attorney, could not be reached for comment.

Investigators believe Barnes, Harris and Hasek have participated in an unknown number of robberies throughout the Tri-State area.

The difficulty in determining the number of crimes they contributed, Becker said, lies in the likelihood that members of the trio individually partnered with others outside of the group to rob other banks.

The hearing was continued from July 10 because Hasek, who is pregnant, needed medical attention, according to Susan Brown, case management deputy clerk for Cherry.



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WEEKLY JOURNALS
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WEEKLY
JOURNALS

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Factual accuracy

Did we get it right?

Accuracy is important to us at the Antioch Journal and we want to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error has been published, please bring it to our attention.

Call Robert Schroeder at 847-223-8161 or e-mail him at bschroeder@nwnewsgroup.com

Editor's Choice by Larry Lough

Point of view – just what were you thinking?

News and information – that's our business at the Journal.

Because we go to print only once a week, the news we bring you needs something more – the follow-up, the context, the "What's next?" angle.

And information? That's a big word with a big meaning.

It includes news, but it also includes things that don't necessarily have a timeliness element to them – personality profiles, general features, even advertising.

Research shows that advertising is important content for newspaper readers. In fact, when people want to buy something,

their first source of information is usually newspapers.

Another important non-news component of newspapers is opinions – yours, ours and others'.

A newspaper has many roles, among them to facilitate the community debate on issues of public interest. We do that by printing opinions of columnists and readers, sometimes in response to the opinions of other columnists or readers.

Agree with what you read? Write a letter in support! Disagree? Write a letter in opposition!

Research also indicates that of all the

things that drive reader satisfaction with sports sections, point-of-view content (opinion columns, basically) is the second most important. First is a feature style of writing, one that emphasizes the people involved rather than the games they play.

Have an idea you want to share with our tens of thousands of readers? Send it to us.

As always, we would enjoy hearing your comments, about the Journal or anything else. Send e-mail to llough@nwnewsgroup.com.

Thanks for reading the Journal.

This Week's Highlights



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Journey to the
"American Dream"
PAGE D1

New 'pirates'
movie provides
entertaining
action, laughs
PAGE C6



Plus

COZY FAMILY ROOMS
INVITE FAMILY TIME

SEE B2



"Serving our communities to make them better places to live"

"The only people who will know how it goes are the owners of those restaurants."
—Brian Pankauskas (see story below)

Smoking ban worries business owners

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LINDENHURST — Kristine Pelas is a little nervous.

The general manager of RJ's Eatery, 1913 Grand Ave., said she thinks the village's new smoking ban could hurt her restaurant's bar.

"It's scary," Pelas said. "We've been here 25 out of their [the village's] 50 years, and we should grow with them."

Pelas' three-generation family business will have to adjust.

"We have no choice but to make it work," she said.

Owners and managers of area restaurants and bars don't oppose the new smoking ban as strongly as some might think, but many are eyeing Nov. 16 warily. Nov. 16 is the date when the ordinance will go into effect.

Trying to predict the new law's impact is difficult.

"It's a 50/50 [chance]," said Brian Pankauskas, manager of Double Eagle Sports Club, 955 Route 59 in Antioch. "The only people who will know how it goes are the owners of those restaurants."

Passed June 26 with a 5-1 vote, the ordinance prohibits smoking in public places and places of employment, except for parking lots and public access driveways. Smokers must stand at least 20 feet away from areas where smoking is banned.

Individuals who violate the ordinance will be fined \$50 for the first offense, \$100 for the second and \$250 for each additional offense.

Business owners who break the ordinance rules must pay \$100 for the first infraction, \$200 for the second and \$500 for each one after the first two.

Pankauskas said he has heard of many establishments that have benefited from being smoke-free, but thinks some Lindenhurst restaurants may be hurt by the ordinance.

Pankauskas said it is inevitable that many patrons will travel outside Lindenhurst to smoke.

That's why Pankauskas said he thinks it is unfair to impose this legislation upon business owners.



Candace H. Johnson - cjohnson@nwnewsgroup.com

Patrons enjoy smoking at RJ's Eatery in Lindenhurst. Lindenhurst business owners who do not comply with the ordinance will face a \$100 fine for the first infraction, \$200 for the second and \$500 for each after the first two.

"It should be up to each business," Pankauskas said. "It's not something that should be legislated."

"But we're the ones that put those representatives in office, so the first person you blame is yourself."

Pelas said she isn't opposed to the ban itself, she just believes that the entire county should have a similar ordinance so all businesses are on a level playing field.

Pelas also said she thinks that managers should not be responsible for policing customers who smoke illegally.

Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever said he spoke personally with Pelas about this issue.

"All they [need] to do is make a good faith effort," McKeever said. Owners will not be held accountable for a patron who doesn't put out a cigarette after being asked once.

Enforcing the ordinance is a question that was asked several times of McKeever at village meetings where trustees debated the legislation.

McKeever said police will treat it as other ordinances that do not call for what he called

proactive enforcement.

McKeever compared the smoking ban to speeding and other traffic violations.

Officers may not go hunting for drivers who run red lights, but if they find someone who does so, appropriate action will be taken.

Intoxicated smokers will, most likely, be the biggest violators of the ordinance, McKeever said, as some people become obstinate when drunk.

But overall, McKeever does not expect many problems.

"I'll be surprised," McKeever said, "if we're talking a year from now about this and there have been arrests."

What this is really about is trying to improve the village's quality of life, something that Andrew Gyger, kitchen manager of Prime Time Saloon and Eatery in Lake Villa, said he can understand.

"I smoke," Gyger said. "I like to sit at a bar and smoke. But it's probably inconvenient for those who don't smoke."

Inconvenience would not be a word Antioch Mayor Dorothy Larson would choose. For her, "harmful" comes to mind.

Larson said she smoked for

20 years before quitting cold turkey. Now she can't tolerate smelling cigarette smoke.

Larson felt so strongly about the issue that about two months ago she invited a Lake County Health representative to talk to village trustees about a smoking ban in Antioch.

"I've always been in support of it," Larson said. "I think it's about air quality, and I absolutely commend Lindenhurst for what they are doing."

But Trustees Mary Turner and Scott Pierce had different feelings on the matter.

Turner is worried about hurting businesses and Pierce spoke about restricting personal choice.

But Larson's concerns are health related.

"When it comes to smoker's rights, how about the right of me, my husband or grandchildren not to breathe that smoke?" she said. "When someone does something that's causing harm to someone else, maybe it's time to create some legislation on that."

As for now, all eyes will be on Lindenhurst, using the village's pioneering steps to guide their own.

Our Town A crafty prize

Mark Mooriadian of Trevor, Wis., just won a pretty cool piece of art.

Mark's name was chosen in a raffle June 30 at the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation. His grand prize was an artist's proof of "Cougar Creek" by Dennis Downes.



Tara Clifton

An artist's proof is a print of an artwork while it is still in progress, showing the artist's creative process.

The raffle concluded

Downes' month-long exhibit at the foundation. Downes, an Antioch resident, specializes in nature-related work, focusing on Native American history. He works with many mediums, including wood, paint and canvas.

Congratulations to Mark on his artsy prize, and "good job" to Dennis, who continues to prove his talent with popular shows.

Hannah K. Scheidt, who will be a senior at Antioch High School next academic year, recently was awarded a National Merit Scholarship. Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, will give her money to go to school there. Nifty, huh?

But Hannah worked for it. Not only did she get a great score on her preliminary SAT, but she was sifted through thousands of qualifiers, made it to the finalist level and then had to write an essay.

Savana Rae Soder of Antioch is a new member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, an organization that recognizes academic excellence. Savana attends the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com.

Isabel Avakian, Personal Banker

"MORE THAN JUST A BANKER"

Two young girls have savings accounts at State Bank of The Lakes, and have been there many times with their mom. One day their dad took them to open two new CDs at a different bank - his bank - and soon discovered he had made a mistake. His daughters immediately noticed things were different. The bankers ignored them. There wasn't candy or refreshments. And they had to wait and wait. After much pleading from the kids, their dad agreed to go to State Bank of The Lakes. What a difference! They were greeted promptly and courteously by Isabel. She made his kids feel special - like customers, not numbers. Immediately their dad opened two CDs for his daughters and promised to come back again soon ... to open his own accounts.

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Ask for Kristen Kindl

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MEMBER FDIC

Company explores the third dimension

By TARA CLIFTON

tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LINDENHURST — What would you rather have: a paper drawing of what your new house could look like, or a three-dimensional computer image of your dream home?

The three staffers at 4D Artists have discovered that many people would much rather have the 3-D image, including architect firms, village boards and city planners.

The technology used by 4D Artists has enabled village officials to see their civic centers, parks, and other projects before ground has been broken.

This ability is not only more cost effective, but offers more choices and gives a better chance of getting money for village endeavors.

All of this is, of course, what the 4D Artists artists say they have experienced.

"We are finding that many architects have clients that are asking for 3-D renderings instead of the traditional renderings," said Jennifer O'Connor, president of the 3-D computer graphics and animation company.

"For them, being able to see the design in a realistic way, from multiple vantage points, and to try out many ideas along the way, is a great advantage that 3-D technology gives them."

All of the images are realistic, meaning that computer models have estimated actual size, depth, even shadow and lighting, O'Connor said.

4D Artists' clients come mostly from the Milwaukee and Chicago areas, but they have done work in Kentucky, Texas, and once even in Turkmenistan, a country that borders Iran and Afghanistan.

More familiar to readers, 4D Artists has created three-dimensional computer models of

Antioch's Tim Osmond Sports Complex, Round Lake Beach's Civic Center, Lindenhurst's Veterans Memorial and more.

"It's like taking a picture of the final project before it's built," said Robert Hassan, vice president.

All this is done out of O'Connor's home in Lindenhurst, and Hassan's home in Round Lake Beach.

For engineers and village trustees, the 3-D model is easier to work with than a blueprint or drawing.

Components in the images, such as the color of a building or the position of a tree, can be tweaked with the click of a mouse. This saves on the cost of producing an entire new model, and is much faster.

Not to mention that it's pretty neat to see something so close to the finished concept, Hassan said.

"It's helping out customers conceptualize what's really going to take place," he said.

Projects can cost clients anywhere from \$500 to \$50,000, depending upon the size and complexity, O'Connor said.

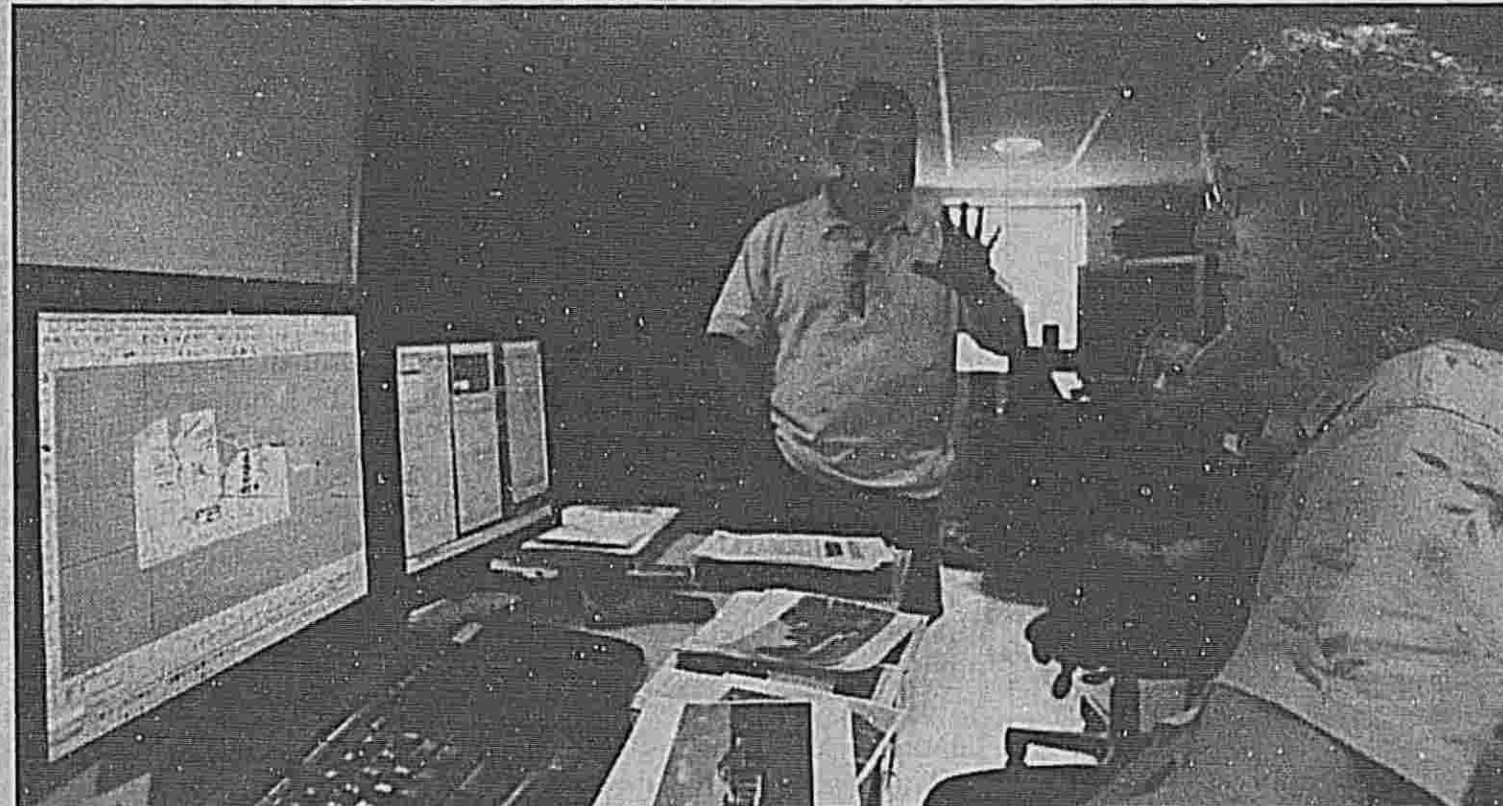
Much of what the company earns is funneled into getting the latest technology, the fastest hard drives and the newest gadgets, O'Connor said.

But neither Hassan nor O'Connor are complaining. They do pretty well for themselves, they said, but most importantly they are doing what they love.

Both Hassan and O'Connor have worked in the 3D imaging business since the late '80s and early '90s.

They knew each other in junior high, and happened to run into each other while taking the same class at the College of Lake County in 2000.

From there, 4D Artists was



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Jennifer O'Connor and Robert Hassan describe the 3-D Studio Max software they use for their business, 4D Artists. The company, owned by O'Connor, works with architects and city planners to produce concept images or animations of construction projects, as well as a variety of other 3-D environments and services.

born, of which O'Connor's son, Ryan, 18, also is a large part of.

When the company has some down time between major projects, Ryan works on 3-D images of objects, such as a park bench. He sells these online at various

Web sites for people to add to their own projects, or to simply keep for collections.

"Because the technology is very specialized, [it] is time consuming to become proficient at, and is expensive in hardware

and software. It is usually more cost effective for firms to hire us so we can each do what we do best," O'Connor said.

"We definitely have a passion for this and work hard to perfect our craft."

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Police Beat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

ANTIOCH

DUI

Sarah L. Cowgill, 21, 40541 Route 83, Antioch, DUI, tailgating, squealing tires, July 9.

Jill S. Krzyminski, 28, 26322

Grass Lake Road, Antioch, DUI, DUI over .08, July 8.

Suspended driver's license

Craig A. Jeffries, 30, 8815 Regnier Road, Hebron, driving with a suspended license, driving without a front license plate, July 7.

Neighbors



Jim Pasquesi of Antioch

I'm originally from:
Chicago

My family and pets:
Wife, Donna; son, Jay; son, Anthony
with wife Marie; grandsons Anthony,
Vinnie, and Allesio

I graduated from:
St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind.

What I like best about my town:
Small town, friendly people

Hobbies:
biking, boating

Favorite movie:
Rocky

Favorite band or music:
Santana

Favorite sports team:
Bears

Favorite restaurant:
Oliver's North

If I had a million dollars, I would:
Buy the kids houses, buy a Harley, buy
a bigger boat and travel

**If I had a plane ticket to
anywhere, I would go to:**
Italy to see my roots

**If I could have any job I wanted, it
would be:**
Rock star or actor

**If I could have lunch with anyone,
living or dead, it would be:**
Mom and dad, who are deceased

Favorite holiday:
Thanksgiving

• If you have a "Neighbor"
whom we should profile in
this column, call Weekly Journals at
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A new kind of boating

Grayslake Park District to host first cardboard boat regatta

By JESSICA JACOBSEN
jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

Who said a boat needs to be made out of metal and be able to withstand rain and high winds? Not the Grayslake Park District, which will be hosting its first "The Great Cardboard Boat Regatta."

Check in for the event begins at 10 a.m. and the preliminary heats start at noon on Saturday, Aug. 12, at Jones Island.

The boat regatta is designed to be family oriented and features creative problem solving. Tracy Putkonen, Grayslake Park District's program supervisor, is organizing the event.

"I just kind of came across it," Putkonen said. "It just happened to fall into my lap."

Contestants must design a boat made out of corrugated cardboard that is capable of completing three heats around

a 200-yard course.

The one with the fastest time in the final heat will be the winner of their class division. A second and third place winner also will be handed out.

The classes of competition include Class I-open division, Class I-youth division, Class II and Class III. The youth division is for those 14 years old and younger. The Class III division is where spectators can turn into participants by registering to use a "secret kit," available on the day of the regatta.

"They can sign up as soon as possible," Putkonen said.

The Class III division will allow up to 10 participants. Registration for all other divisions is going on now through the day of the event.

"I wouldn't turn anybody away," Putkonen said, but added she encourages people to sign up ahead of time.

The regatta currently has one team signed up, which Putkonen believes has to do with a confusing release that originally suggested registration is on the day of the event. Registration can be done now at the Park District.

"I would be really happy with 10 [boats] and to show what it's really all about," Putkonen said.

In addition to the fastest heat time, there also will be awards for the most creative boat, the most attractive boat, the most spectacular sink, the most spirited team and the best-dressed team.

Free cardboard is available for all participants at the Grayslake Park District maintenance garage, located across the street from Grayslake Central High School. The cardboard was donated by GFX International and Rockenbach Chevrolet of Grayslake.

Boat Class Categories

Class I- Open Division: Boats made entirely of corrugated cardboard and propelled by paddles, oars, etc. Cost: \$25

Class I- Youth Division: Same as Class I- Open, but limited to age 14 and younger. Cost: \$25

Class II Division: Boats may be propelled by devices such as paddle wheels, propellers, sails, etc. Cost: \$25

Class III Division: Boats are designed and built by spectators turned participants using a "secret kit," available at only the regatta. Cost: \$40

Information and rule packets are available at the Park District Office. For more information, call (847) 223-7529.

Follow the leader



Corrie Riédel, 11, of Menasha, Wis., guides her dog, Nacho, during the North America Dog Agility Council contest. The NADAC contest was held at Centennial Park and sponsored by Candy's Canines Dog Training Center in Antioch.

Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

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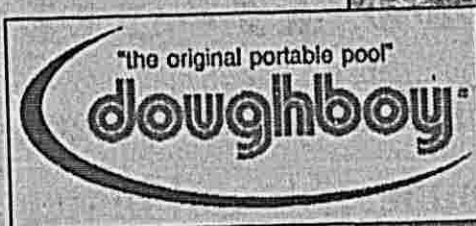
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There's a new (junk) business in town

1-800-GOT-JUNK? specializes in whatever people don't want

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
rklugiewicz@nwnewsgroup.com

LIBERTYVILLE - A new business in Lake County wants your junk.

Literally.

In fact, it is their specialty.

1-800-GOT-JUNK? opened in Libertyville in April. Part of an international chain, it is the world's largest junk removal service.

Their blue trucks with big white letters can be seen all around the county. General Manager Bryan Doyle said the service is available to homes and businesses all over Lake County.

"We will remove any junk from anywhere," Doyle said.

Patrons can call 1-800-GOT-JUNK? any time to set up an appointment. Two uniformed people will come at the scheduled time to pick up nearly anything.

"Junk is very broadly defined," Doyle said. They don't pick up hazardous materials, but take just about everything else.

They even go into houses and businesses and haul the "junk" out themselves. Doyle said he carried a rusty snowmobile with a tree trunk growing through it on his first day at the job.

Customers enjoy the low cost, which is based on the amount of space the junk takes up, and love seeing less clutter.

"We essentially give back to

To find out more ...

To schedule a pickup, or for more information, call 1-800-GOT-JUNK. The business picks up junk Monday through Saturday. Employment opportunities, including full-time, part-time and seasonal also are available.

people all sorts of unused space that was previously filled with clutter," Doyle said. "In a sense, we're the cheapest form of home renovation possible."

The company removes junk that can't be taken to the landfill. 1-800-GOT-JUNK? also recycles tons of material each week and donates a lot of the items to charities, thrift stores and more.

Doyle said Lake County is a great location, and employees volunteer around the area. Most recently, they carried a float in the Libertyville Days parade. And, of course, they helped clean up afterward.



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Mike Gordon loads items to be donated into the truck while cleaning out a home in Lake Bluff for 1-800-Got Junk? The crew separates items into three categories: items to be donated, items to be recycled, and items to be taken to the landfill.

Fair offers tips, medical tests for residents

Event to take place at the Lindenhurst Health and Fitness Center on July 29

LINDENHURST - Free physicals, bone density tests, health tips and more will be available at a health fair at the Lindenhurst Health and Fitness Center.

Residents from all over the county are welcome to attend the event, held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the center, 3098 Falling Waters Blvd. The center is an exten-

sion of Lake Forest Hospital.

School and sports physicals are available to those on Medicaid or those who are uninsured or underinsured, said Michael Smith, one of the

fair's organizers. The exams will be limited to 100 people.

Besides gaining helpful knowledge, fair-goers can also have the chance to get a free one month membership to the

center's gym, Smith said.

"We're trying to bring people together to educate them on resources out there," Smith said.

For more information, call (847) 535-6709.



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Hands-on in the outdoors



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Christine Rivi, 8, of Mundelein searches for fish by using a net in the river at the Independence Grove Forest Preserve as part of the Eco Adventure Day Camp.

Forest preserves host summer camps for kids

By REBECCA KLUGIEWICZ
rklugiewicz@nwnewsgroup.com

Kids of all ages can catch pond animals, find critters and learn about the environment this summer with the Lake County Forest Preserves.

About a dozen summer camps are available throughout Lake County. Kids can learn about everything from camouflage to the water cycle to cockroaches through various camps.

Jenny Sazama, an environmental educator with the Lake County Forest Preserve District, said the camps are educational and fun.

"The purpose of all of our nature camps is to spark an awareness of nature in children and to hope they foster an awareness of the nature that's right there in their backyards," Sazama said.

Kids play games and experience nature hands-on with each class. From hiking in the forest to catching frogs and using fish nets, the children spend a lot of time outside.

"Our classroom is the outdoors," Sazama said.

The Knee-High Naturalists

Camp, for children ages 4 to 5 and a parent, allows time for families to explore nature together. This year, participants will learn about the way animals move, from crawling to flying. Participants see the animals up close and personal.

"They get to see a lot of critters," Sazama said.

Kids in the Ego Adventurers camp learn about wetlands and water and spend time in rivers and ponds.

The Young Naturalists camp, for children in first and second grade, teaches about animal coverings, such as fur, feathers and camouflage.

Full-day and half-day camps are available, and some have before- and after-camp care available.

Sazama said the camps are great ways to expose children to the environment.

"It's unlike any other camp because it has a good focus on nature," Sazama said. "It enhances their creativity, rather than inhibiting it."

To learn more about summer camps, or to register, call (847) 968-3321, or visit www.lcfdp.org.

Man accused of sexual abuse

By TARA CLIFTON
tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - A police investigation about a runaway juvenile report led to one man being charged with criminal sexual abuse.

As of July 10, Stephen K. Owens, 26, 42590 Linden Lane in Antioch Township, was still sitting in the Lake County Jail on a \$75,000 bond.

Owens will appear in county court on July 31 on charges of two counts of criminal sexual abuse, both Class 2 felonies, punishable with up to seven years in jail.

Police arrested Owens at 10:47 a.m., July 6 on charges of

unlawful loitering near a public park, Foerster said.

Antioch police were working on the juvenile runaway

case when they discovered that Owens had verbal contact with teenage girls on July 4 at

Williams Park, said Police Chief James Foerster.

Working with the county sheriff's office, police also found out that Owens had inap-



Stephen K. Owens

propriate contact with two teenage girls in the early hours of July 5 in Antioch Township, Foerster said.

Foerster declined to confirm whether one of those girls was the missing juvenile.

Owens was convicted in 1999 of criminal sexual abuse of a 15-year-old girl, according to the sheriff's online sex offender registry.

Foerster said the investigation would not have progressed as smoothly without the help of the sheriff's office.

"I'm really happy about the working relationship we have with the Lake County Sheriff's Office," Foerster said. "They did a nice job with us."

Unarmed burglar takes up to \$600

THIRD LAKE - A Subway burglar didn't have a weapon, but still managed to run away with about \$600.

Police are looking for a white male who walked into the Subway around 3:45 p.m. in the 34500 block of Route 45 on

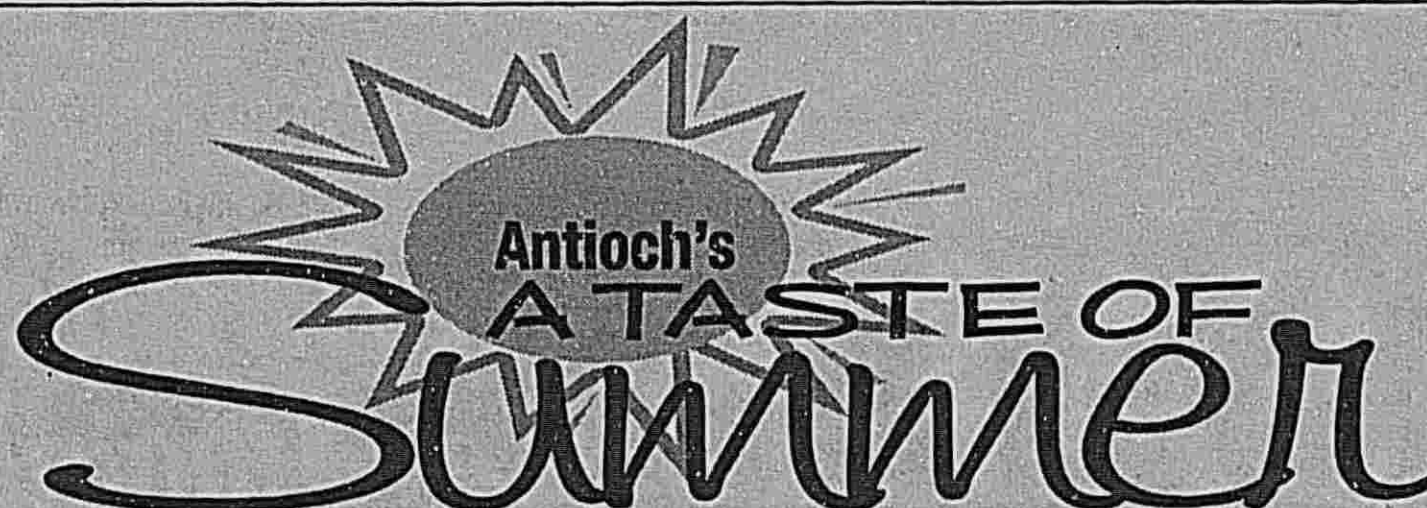
July 11.

The suspect walked up to the counter, demanded money, and fled the scene with \$500 to \$600. He fled in a small pickup truck, possibly an early 1980s Ford Ranger, said Sgt. Curt Gregory with the Lake County

Sheriff's Office.

No other description of the male was available, Gregory said.

Police are asking residents with information to contact the Sheriff's investigations unit at (847) 377-4250.



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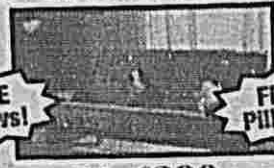


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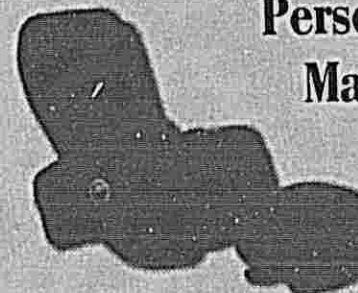


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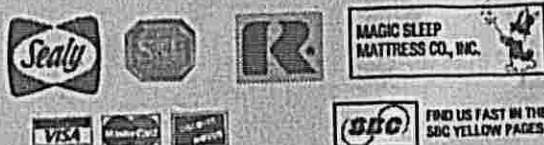
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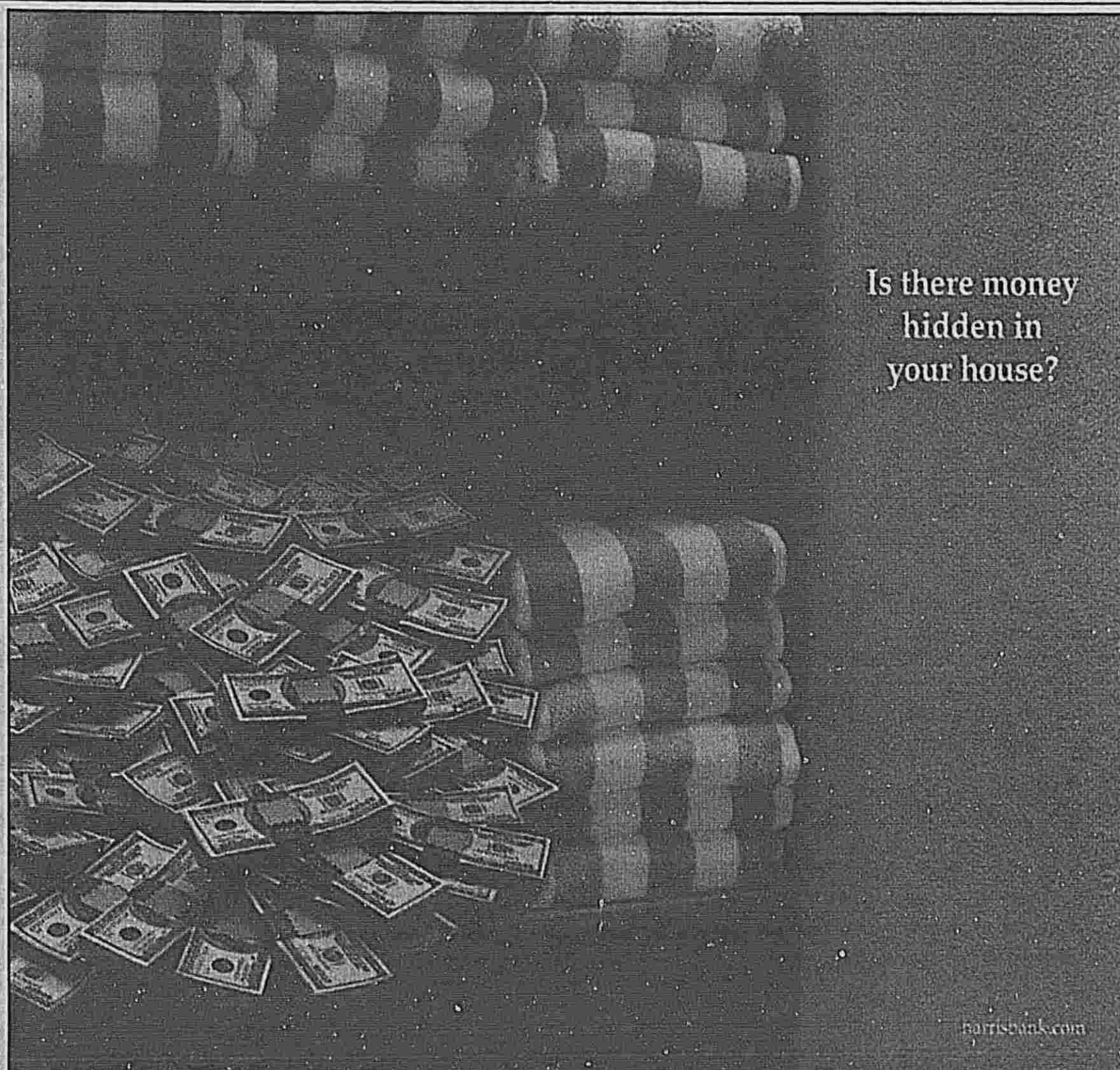
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ANTIOCH

- **5th Annual Grass Lake School Rummage Sale and Art & Craft Fair.** 7 a.m.-7 p.m., Thursday-Saturday, July 13-15; 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, July 16. Grass Lake School, 26177 W. Grass Lake Rd. For more information, call Sharon Goebel at (847) 707-0856.
- **Antioch's Taste of Summer.** July 20-23. Downtown. Food, street sales, entertainment and carnival. For more information, call (847) 395-2233.
- **Art on the Lawn.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, July 23. Antioch Fine Arts Foundation, 983 Main St. For more information, call (847) 838-2274.
- **Antioch Village Board regular meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Village Hall, 874 Main St.
- **Village of Antioch Park Board meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Municipal Building, 874 Main St. For more information, call (847) 395-1000.
- **Antioch Community High School Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays.
- **Bingo.** 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.
- **Pinochle.** 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Mondays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.
- **Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic.** 4-6 p.m., third Wednesdays. VFW/Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call (847) 377-8470 for details.
- **Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.
- **Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting.** Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.
- **The Antioch Township Republican Club meeting.** 7:00 p.m., third Wednesdays. Antioch Township offices. Call Brent Bluthardt at (847) 838-0212 for more information.

- **Antioch Coin Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Mondays. Antioch Library, 757 Main St. Open to the public. Call JoAnne at (847) 395-4738 for more information.
- **Lake County Spinner's Guild meeting.** 10 a.m., third Thursdays. Call Chris at (847) 840-6464 for details.
- **Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at (847) 395-0272 to learn more.
- **Open gym.** 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

BEACH PARK

- **Zion Genealogical Society meeting.** 7 p.m., Monday, July 17. Nancy Salmela will be speaking on "Using Divorce Records in Genealogical Research."

CRYSTAL LAKE

- **Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting.** 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

FOX LAKE

- **5th Annual Rummage Sale and Craft Show.** July 17-16. Grass Lake School. For more information, call Sharon Goebel at (847) 707-0856 or (847) 395-1550, ext. 22.
- **Lakeland Cardinals Coach and Football/Cheerleading Parents meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays at Harris Bank, 1310 Rt. 12. Call Shaun Stochl at (847) 587-0695 to learn more.

GURNEE

- **Congregation Am Echod Annual Family Picnic.** 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Sunday, July 16. Warren Township Center Park, Shelter C, 17801 W. Washington St. Current members and those interested in learning more about Am Echod are welcome. For more information, call Rachel Lerche at (847) 662-1359.
- **Network Lake County meeting.** 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.
- **Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting.** 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.
- **Bingo.** 7 p.m., Saturdays. American Legion Hall 749 Milwaukee Ave.

Ave.

- **Gurnee Jaycees, Gurnee/Lindenhurst chapter, meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Visit www.gurnee-jaycees.org or write to Jaycees, P. O. Box 465, Gurnee, IL 60031 for more details.
- **Viking Park Singers rehearsals.** 7:30-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays. Viking Park Dance Hall. Interested singers are welcome.
- **MOMS Club of West Gurnee (west of Hunt Club Rd.) meeting.** 9:45 a.m., third Wednesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. Covering west of Hunt Club Rd. Call Jen at (847) 231-4130 for details.
- **MOMS Club of East Gurnee (east of Hunt Club Rd.) meeting.** 10 a.m., third Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. Call Shannon at (847) 855-1922 for details.
- **Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting.** 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck (847) 362-5458 for details.
- **Heather Ridge Conservation Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Thursdays. Heather Ridge Community Center.
- **Gurnee Garden Club meeting.** 7 p.m., third Thursdays. Viking Park, 4374 Old Grand Ave. Guests welcome. Call Hilde at (847) 549-0853 for details.
- **Lake County Gem and Mineral Society meeting.** 7 p.m., third Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. For more information, call Rachel Schreiner at (847) 973-1808.

INGLESIDE

- **Big Hollow School Board public financial meeting.** 7 p.m., Monday, July 17. Taveirne Middle School, 34699 N. Hwy 12. Will discuss options to stave off budget deficits.
- **Grant Township Board meeting.** 7 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Administration Center, 26725 W. Molitor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 to learn more.
- **Grant Hall Museum.** 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside IL 60041.
- **The Shutterbugs photography club meeting.** 7-9 p.m., third Wednesdays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Ages 16 to adult welcome. Workshops, guest speakers and competitions. Call (815) 344-1294 for information.
- **Lake County Astronomical**

Society meeting. 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

JOHNSBURG

- **Fox Valley Chapter's "Merengue Mania."** 8-11:30 p.m., Saturday, July 15. Johnsburg Community Center, 2315 W. Church St. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. There will be a free dance lesson at 8 p.m., followed by open dancing. Admission is \$10 for nonmembers and \$7 for members, which includes refreshments and door prizes. For more information, call Jackie at (847) 639-8699 or Walt at (815) 337-6860 or visit www.dancefoxvalley.org.

LAKE VILLA

- **La Leche League of Central Lake County meeting.** 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 19. Lake Villa United Methodist Church on Sherwood, south of Grand Ave., and west of Rt. 83. No registration or fee is required; all children welcome. For more information, call Karen at (847) 918-1257; Valerie at (847) 838-0581; Chris at (847) 367-2536; or Brigitte at (847) 249-2602.
- **Weigh to Win meeting.** 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.
- **Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting.** 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.
- **Chain O'Lakes Model A Ford Club meeting.** 7:30 p.m., third Tuesdays. Lake Villa City Park, Fairfield and Grand Ave.
- **MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting.** 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LINDENHURST

- **Lindenhurst Lakes Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 18. Village Hall Board Room. Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.
- **Lindenhurst Park District Board meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Tuesdays.
- **Lindenhurst Planning Commission meeting.** 7:30 p.m., first and third Wednesdays. Village Hall. Call (847) 356-8252 to learn more.
- **Free blood pressure screening.** 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

- **Alzheimer's support group meeting.** 4 p.m., third Wednesdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.
- **Lindenhurst/Lakes Area Kiwanis Club meeting.** 7:30-8:30 a.m., first and third Thursdays. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center. For information, call (847) 356-7912.
- **Men's Club of Lindenhurst (ages 21 and older) meeting.** Call (847) 356-5014 (weekends) to learn more.

MILLBURN

- **Lake County Doll Collectors meeting.** 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

ROUND LAKE

- **Bingo.** 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Joseph's, Lincoln Ave. Doors open at 3:45 p.m.
- **Knights of Columbus Bingo.** 3 p.m., Sundays. St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln, Round Lake.
- **A Safe Place support group meeting.** Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at (847) 249-4450 or (847) 249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.
- **Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting.** 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

- **Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal.** 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422 to learn more.

SPRING GROVE

- **Spring Grove Village Board meeting.** 6 p.m., first and third Tuesdays. Council Chambers at the Municipal Centre, 7401 Meyer Rd. For more information, call (815) 675-2121.

BURLINGTON, WIS.

- **Burlington Genealogical Society meeting.** 7 p.m., third Wednesdays. Burlington Public Library, Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at (414) 763-6981 or Marilyn at (414) 728-2225 to learn more.

• *To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to wjcalendar@weeklyjournals.com, phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.*

NASCAR THIS WEEK

NEXTEL CUP SERIES

■ **Race:** Lenox Industrial Tools 300
 ■ **Where:** New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058 miles), 300 laps/317.4 miles.
 ■ **When:** Sunday, July 16
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Tony Stewart
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Ryan Newman, Dodge, 133.357 mph, Sept. 12, 2003.
 ■ **Race record:** Jeff Burton, Ford, 117.134 mph, July 13, 1997.
 ■ **Last week:** Jeff Gordon's personality is polite and mannerly, but his on-track persona is aggressive, which is something he shares with the man he now trails by one in NASCAR's all-time winners' list. While earning his 75th

victory — and first at Chicagoland Speedway — Gordon left some bad feelings in his wake. His Chevrolet tapped Matt Kenseth's Ford with four laps remaining in the USG Sheetrock 400, touching off a series of incidents that ruined Kenseth's domination of the race. Kenseth's car spun into the infield grass, setting up an anticlimactic green-white-checkered finish in which Gordon easily held off Jeff Burton. Kenseth first ran out of gas and then got entangled with the Dodge of rookie David Stremme. With Kenseth out of the way, Gordon moved to within one victory of the late Dale Earnhardt and sixth place all-time.

BUSCH SERIES

■ **Race:** New England 200
 ■ **Where:** New Hampshire International Speedway, Loudon (1.058 miles), 200 laps/211.6 miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, July 15
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Martin Truex Jr.
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 130.716 mph, May 11, 2006.
 ■ **Race record:** Bobby Hamilton Jr., Ford, 110.368 mph, May 11, 2002.
 ■ **Last week:** Casey Mears, in a Dodge, collected the first victory of his career at Chicagoland Speedway.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

■ **Race:** O'Reilly 200
 ■ **Where:** Memphis (Tenn.) Motorsports Park (1.5 miles), 200 laps/150 miles.
 ■ **When:** Saturday, July 15
 ■ **Last year's winner:** Brandon Whitt
 ■ **Qualifying record:** Greg Biffle, Ford, 120.139 mph, May 7, 1999.
 ■ **Race record:** Travis Kvapil, Chevrolet, 89.065 mph, June 22, 2002.
 ■ **Last week:** Ron Hornaday in a Chevrolet, won at Kentucky Speedway.

NEW HAMPSHIRE DATA

New England 300 July 16	Sylvania 300 Sept. 17
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Distance:..... 1.058 mile oval Length of frontstretch:..... 1,500 ft. Length of backstretch:..... 1,500 ft. Miles/Laps:..317.4 mi. = 300 laps
--

TOP 10 IN POINTS

NEXTEL CUP

1. Jimmie Johnson	2,651
2. Matt Kenseth	- 51
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	- 257
4. Jeff Burton	- 324
5. Kasey Kahne	- 348
6. Mark Martin	- 360
7. Tony Stewart	- 377
8. Kyle Busch	- 386
9. Kevin Harvick	- 398
10. Jeff Gordon	- 432

BUSCH SERIES

1. Kevin Harvick	2,922
2. Carl Edwards	- 323
3. Clint Bowyer	- 382
4. Denny Hamlin	- 420
5. J.J. Yeley	- 428
6. Greg Biffle	- 658
7. Paul Menard	- 709
8. Kyle Busch	- 731
9. Johnny Sauter	- 852
10. Kenny Wallace	- 864

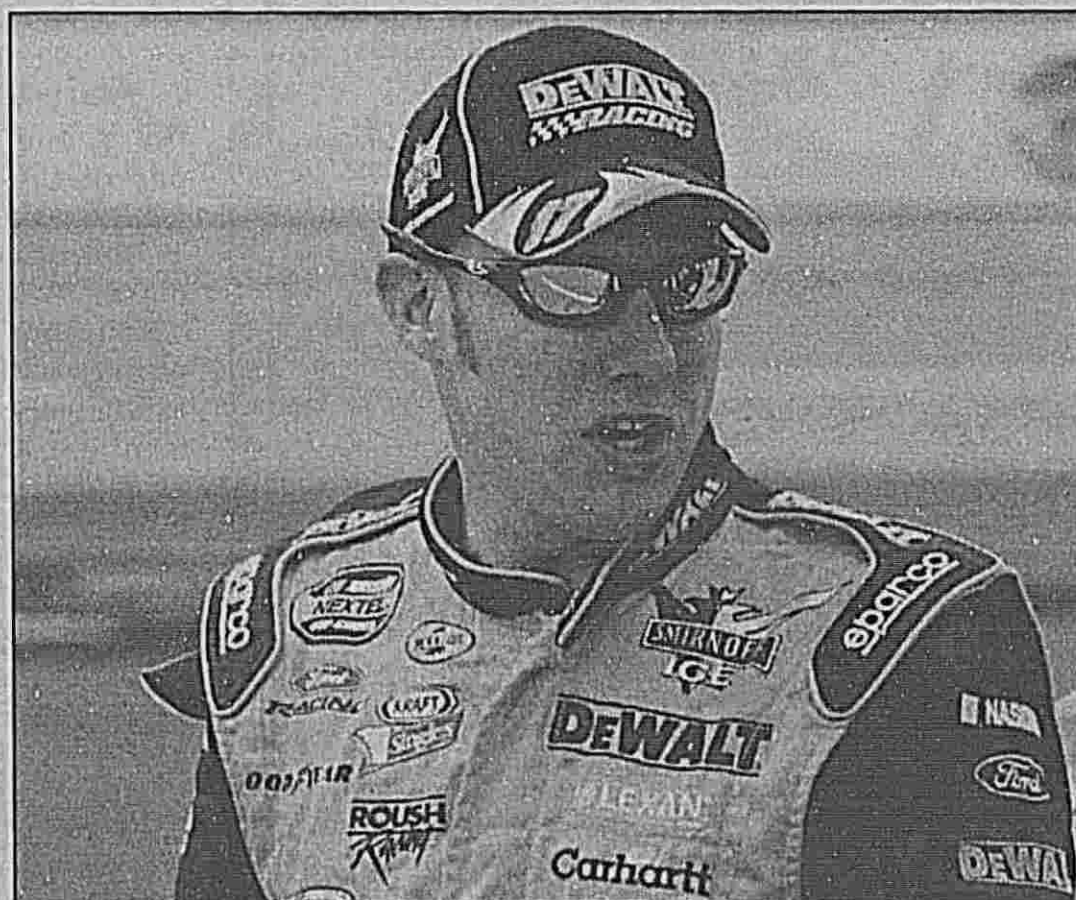
CRAFTSMAN TRUCK SERIES

1. Todd Bodine	2,043
2. Johnny Benson	- 112
3. David Reutimann	- 145
4. Ted Musgrave	- 236
5. Rick Crawford	- 237
6. Ron Hornaday	- 298
7. David Starr	- 301
8. Terry Cook	- 326
9. Jack Sprague	- 335
10. Dennis Setzer	- 347

► **Who's hot** — Jeff Gordon has won two of the past three races, one on a road course and another at a track, Chicagoland, where he had never won previously. ... Kurt Busch has a streak of six straight top-10 finishes going.

► **Who's not** — Matt Kenseth dominated the race but wound up 21st. ... Like Kenseth, Tony Stewart ran out of gas when the race went overtime.

WHO'S HOT AND WHO'S NOT



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Matt Kenseth might have had the best car in Chicago, but was bumped out of the way by eventual winner Jeff Gordon.

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Hornaday



Skinner

Ron Hornaday vs. Mike Skinner

Hornaday's dazzling, aggressive move past Skinner, executed in hellish traffic, was the crucial factor in Hornaday's Craftsman Truck Series victory in Kentucky. It cost Skinner more than a win. His Toyota took a hard right into Dennis Setzer's Chevy, and there were hard feelings afterward.

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "Skinner has had an unbelievable series of tough breaks and crucial mistakes during the past two seasons. He is almost always fast. Something always seems to happen. They say luck evens out. If so, Skinner's due for quite a win streak."

Bobby Labonte hoping to turn the corner soon

By Monte Dutton
 NASCAR This Week

Bobby Labonte believes Petty Enterprises has made great strides in his first season competing with the historic team. Measurable results, though, have been hard to come by.

A potential top-five finish disappeared at Daytona when Labonte's Dodge was wrecked by Jimmie Johnson's Chevrolet in the final stages of the Pepsi 400.

"We just left there with broken hearts," said Labonte. "We didn't qualify where we wanted, but we showed we had a

NUTS AND BOLTS

good car. ... It was a great run for us. We were in position to easily have a top-five finish, and who knows? We came out of Daytona with a finish we didn't deserve. That's just part of it. I think we've shown a lot of people that we're here. ... We're racing 10th to 15th every week, and we're inside the top 10 some of those weeks, too. We're better than what some of the results show."

A week earlier, Labonte's car was spun out early in the road race at Infineon Raceway.

"That just put us behind all

day," he said. "We had a good car but didn't get a chance to really prove it."

Madness, I tell you — Smaller fuel tanks — roughly 13.5 gallons instead of the 22-gallon tanks commonly in use for decades — are apparently a standard feature in the Car of Tomorrow, the innovative chassis design to be phased in beginning next year. Smaller tanks have been used in restrictor-plate races for two seasons and were also required for the May races at Lowe's Motor

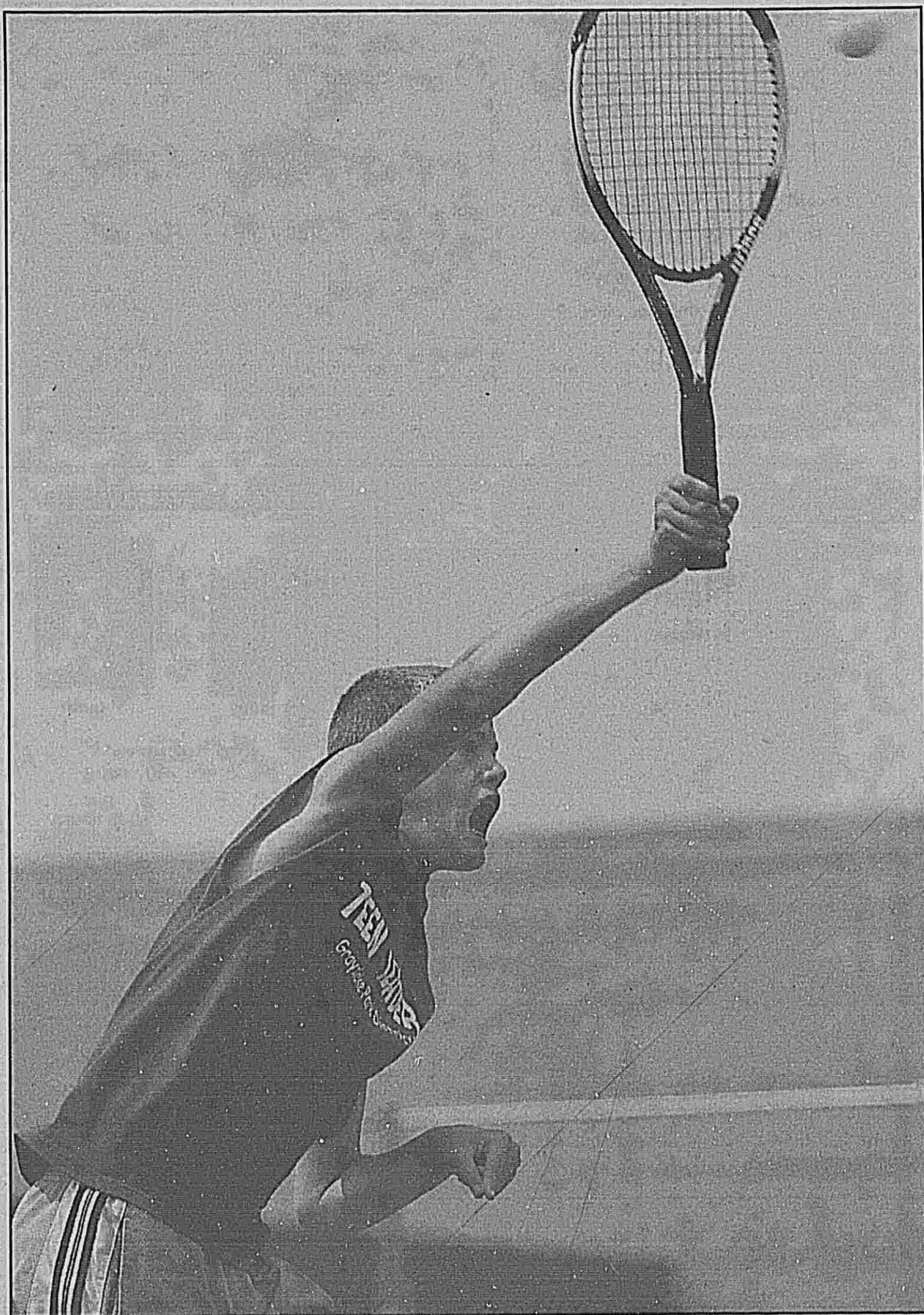
Speedway.

NASCAR officials have indicated to teams that the smaller tanks will be used at all tracks next year. The decision doesn't seem to be very popular.

"It created a mess at Charlotte," said Jeff Green's crew chief, Robert "Bootie" Barker. "It made it crazy on pit road. Some guys would take no tires, some would take two, some would take four, and there was no symmetry as to when people would leave their pit stalls. It got pretty hairy on pit road a number of times, and I think you're going to see a lot more cars getting damaged by contact on pit road."

The ones that got away — Ryan Newman faces quite the uphill struggle in the nine regular-season races that remain. The avid angler compared his season to a fishing trip.

"It definitely rained at some point," he said. "I'd say a few times we've caught a couple of fish, no real big fish but a couple of keepers. We've had to look really hard for the fish. The fish finder tells us they're there, but they're not biting. It looks like the moon phase is coming in, and they should start biting pretty soon."



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com
Kevin Aukee, of Grayslake, hits an over-hand shot during a Warren Junior Open tennis at Warren High School's Almond Campus.

Warren Open lures growing tennis stars

Nine-year invitational draws
athletes throughout entire county

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
dpatrik@nwnewsgroup.com

The Warren Junior Open finished off its ninth year as one of the top prep tournaments in the county.

Since he began the tournament, Warren boys tennis coach Greg Cohen has been pleased with its growth as an exclusively WTHS tournament into an open invitational for many schools around Lake County.

"It's easily the largest tournament we've had since we started," Cohen said. "[The competition] has been very good so far. We've got a lot of kids from Antioch, Grayslake, Vernon Hills and we [Warren] have a pretty strong group of players here."

While the tournament may not have been strictly filled with Blue Devils, the leader boards certainly were as Gurnee entrants won all seven divisions. But Warren has built a standard of excellence over the years, thanks in large part to aggressive participation in summer tournaments such as the Junior Open.

"I remember when it was only Warren kids and it was

more like a camp for us," WTHS senior Rob Ogden said. "Now there are players from all over the area, and it gives us a pretty good chance to check out some of the competition around here."

Girls certainly were not left out of the equation as numerous female players competed in both singles and doubles brackets. Antioch sophomore Jennifer Schlung used the Junior Open as a tune up for the upcoming tennis season.

"It's been a pretty good tournament," Schlung said. "I heard about [the tournament] through the summer camp and this is my first time playing singles ... I've been able to get used to playing singles, and that should help."

Just for fun

While some players used the tournament as a summer tune up or scouting tool, one of the most interesting aspects of the Warren Junior Open is the entry of players who don't call tennis their No. 1 sport. Chris Nemeth, a Blue Devil baseball player by trade, teamed with

See TENNIS, page A21

Warren Junior Open tournament results

Boys 18 Singles

Champion: Jon Donnowitz - Gurnee
Runner-up: Rob Ogden - Gurnee
Consolation Champion: Trevor McGrath - Vernon Hills

Girls 18 Singles

Champion: Michelle Dutt - Gurnee
Runner-up: Heidi Johnson - Grayslake
Consolation Champion: Jennifer Schlung - Antioch

Boys 15 Singles

Champion: Nikola Trukov - Gurnee
Runner-up: Eric Seiler - Gurnee
Consolation Champion: Randall Haylock - Lake Villa

Boys 12-under Singles

Champion: Kristiyan Trukov - Gurnee
Runner-up: Jeff Gradner - Gurnee
Consolation Champion: Kyler Ward - Antioch

Boys 18 Doubles

Champion: Rob Ogden, Jon Donnowitz - Gurnee
Runner-up: Matt Schlais, Jordan Lenz - Gurnee
Consolation Champion: Brian Hook, Drew Hauck - Grayslake

Girls 18 Doubles

Champion: Allison Strakusek, Taylor Ackerman - Gurnee

Runner-up: Rachel Fallos, Robyn Zullo - Gurnee

Consolation Champion: Kelsey Digman, Kara Streppa - Lake Forest

Boys 15 Doubles

Champion: Nikola Trukov, Kristiyan Trukov - Gurnee
Runner-up: Paul Schlais, Jordan Lenz - Gurnee
Consolation Champion: Colton Hill, Zak Frankiewicz - Gurnee

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Lakers gear up for IBL tourney

By **DANIEL J. PATRICK**

dpatrick@nwnewsjournal.com

It's been a long road for the Lake County Lakers and team owner and coach Shawn Chism. After losing the regular season finale in a 133-131 heart-breaker to the Holland (Mich.) Blast, Chism hopes he can right the ship in time for the International Basketball League Playoffs, held in Elkhart, Ind.

In the tournament, Chism's Lakers are seeded to take on the Lansing Capitals of Lansing, Mich., in the first round. Lansing comes into the game with a 4-16 record, while Lake County also has struggled, winning just two games in 15 contests.

While the Lakers have known their opponent for nearly a week, Chism has not spent much time scouting the Capitals. Instead, Chism has chosen to polish his team's game.

"We're just getting the personnel part of it in order," Chism said. "I'm just focusing on our team. Until we get the chemistry on our team working, we can't worry about the other team and what they're doing."

"Once we get everything on our end in order, the scouting will take care of itself."

The playoff matchup should provide a heated battle between two of the IBL's best scorers in Laker Ryan Edwards and Lansing's Cory Coe. At the end of the regular season, Coe and Edwards stood at second and third in IBL scoring, with Coe

averaging 28.1 points per game and Edwards pouring in 28 a contest.

Coe isn't Lansing's only weapon as Steve Ordinay averages 23.5 points and Melvin White averages just under 16 points a game.

The winner of the matchup will play the top-seeded Elkhart Express, which earned a bye with a 20-2 record. Elkhart also has a wild card in the tournament and will have home-court advantage over all of the teams.

Should the Lakers advance, Elkhart's Cedric Moodie will give Chism the biggest headache. Moodie averaged 24.2 points in 18 contests with the Express. Moodie also has some experience in Elkhart's Northside Gym, as he played high school ball in the area in addition to his work with the Express.

Regardless of how the Lakers do in this year's tournament, Chism already has accomplished one goal for the season: survival.

"We'll be here again next year," Chism said in an earlier interview. "We've got a whole new plan for next year and hopefully some people will come out to see us."

Lake County was scheduled to lock horns with the Capitals on Thursday, July 13. To keep up with the scores from the Lakers' inaugural playoff run, visit the Weekly Journals Web site at www.weeklyjournals.com.

For an in-depth analysis of Lake County's first season, check out next week's edition of the Weekly Journals.

Lake County Lakers Tournament Roster

Position	Name	Height
Guard	Quiande Moore	6'3"
Guard	Barry Bradford	6'0"
Guard	Sean Madigan	6'3"
Guard	Keelan Williams	6'3"
Guard	Ameer Watts	5'10"
Wing	Stacey Moragne	6'5"
Wing	Ryan Edwards*	6'5"
Wing	Todd Peterson	6'8"
Wing/Post	Tony Murdock	6'7"
Post	Rueben Trotter	6'5"
Post	Aaron Harrison	6'9"
Post	John Jones	6'10"

*IBL All-Star

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On the Sidelines

Just a little teed off

The summer of '06 has tormented me, but not in a bad way. It's actually been entirely too good. Weather has been gorgeous – not too hot, not too cold – and it's given me plenty of time to enjoy the outdoors.

Golf usually is the perfect summer game, but there's one big problem for my summer: My golf game is horrible.

Let's just say I could count on one hand the number of times I've been golfing without the words "putt putt" or "driving range." However, I should at least get myself a set of clubs and learn the game, because it's something I can always do as I get older.

Therefore, I've made one of my midyear resolutions to get a set of clubs and learn how to truly play the game of golf. But how in the world would I ever get this done?

My competitive nature doesn't allow for embarrassing myself on any field of competition and holding up real golfers on the links while I fruitlessly try to tee off isn't my idea of fun. But I think I have a remedy for all of this: I need a teacher and I think I could learn a thing or two from some of the prep golfers in Lake County.

As my colleague Charlie Corr so diligently reported, former Libertyville standout **Michael Schachner** qualified for the Western Open in style by sinking a hole-in-one on the 17th hole. Schachner, who is making a name for himself as a Duke Blue Devil, now has quite a nice war story for his teammates back in North Carolina.

But he's not the only one tearing up on the links as Beach Park's **Gus Kozina** made it to the Canadian Senior Match Play Championship semifinals. Kozina narrowly missed making the finals, losing 5-4 to Jack Ramsey.

Among the amateur ranks, Lake County has plenty to be

proud of. The U.S. Women's Amateur Qualifier at Glencoe's Lake Shore Country Club had plenty of familiar names peppering the leader boards.

Leading the way was Michael's sister, **Nicole Schachner**, who shot an 80, missing the qualification cut by four shots. Other Lake County finishers included **Maureen Sheehan** of Grayslake (81) and Waukegan's **Kathleen White** (82).

So it seems there's plenty of talent to share around these parts. And believe me, I could use all the help I could get! But now I'm thinking I should add another possible instructor to the list.

Antioch Sequoit **Alora Moore** recently sunk a hole-in-one at the Naperville White Eagle Golf Club. Moore sunk her shot on the 97-yard eighth hole on an elevated shelf with a wedge club. Given my limited golf vocabulary, I guess "elevated shelf" means "hard" in Tiger Woods-speak.

Congratulations to all the local golfers, especially the elder Schachner and Moore, because while they're sinking holes-in-one, I can barely tee off in one swing!

If any of these area stars could take me under their wing and teach me, it would be a great service. Well, either that, or I could just stick to playing Tiger Woods on the ol' X-Box.

...

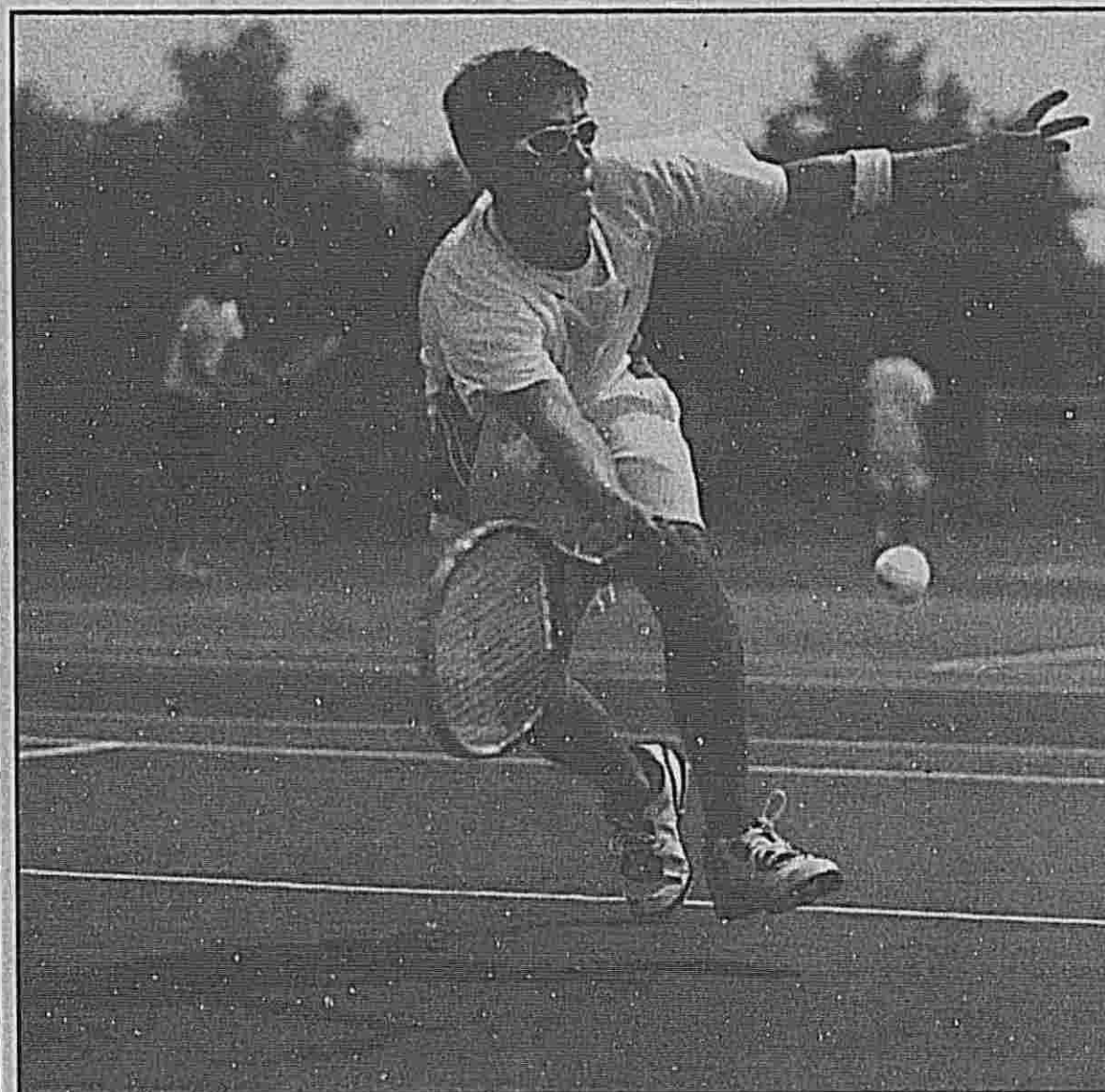
Speaking of golf, College of Lake County men's coach **Larry Leon** will be holding team tryouts from Aug. 14 to 18 at the Shepherd's Crook Golf Course in Zion. CLC is working to build on a successful season, as the Lancers finished second in the Skyway Conference standings.

For more information about the tryouts, contact Leon at (847) 543-2908 or (847) 362-0626.

• *Daniel J. Patrick is the sports editor for the Weekly Journals. Contact him at dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com.*



Daniel J. Patrick



Andrew Tamasauskas, of Vernon Hills, reaches for the ball during his tennis match at the Warren Junior Open at Warren High School's Almond Campus.

Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Warren Junior Open draws versatile crowd

• TENNIS

Continued from A18

Grayslake senior **Brad Meadows** for a nice day on the courts.

"I'll play occasionally with friends," Nemeth said. "In the summer, I'll maybe play once a week, but I don't play for the varsity team ... It's just something to do on a Friday, and I didn't have work to do."

Unlike his doubles partner, Meadows does call tennis one of his top sports. Entering his senior season at Grayslake Central, Meadows also enjoyed the tournament, thanks to its calm, yet competitive atmosphere.

"It's nice to play a match every once in a while that you're not going to get yelled at if you lose," Meadows said. "It's not intense. It's light competition. But when you get out there, you focus on your game and you can have a good time."

"It gets the pressure off when you know you can go out play your game; I liked it a lot."

While many competitors enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere of the tourney, others got the most entertainment out of beating the competition.

"It's a fun tournament because you can go out and play a



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Brian Hook, of Grayslake, rubs his head after losing a point. But he and **Drew Hauck**, of Grayslake, would walk away with the consolation championship at Boys 18 Doubles.

relaxed game, but it's also fun to go out and whip other people," Boys 18 bracket champion **Jon Donnowitz** said. "In the early rounds, you can just have a good time, but as the tournament goes on, the competition will get better."

Sustained excellence

Warren has long had a stranglehold upon the Lake County sports scene and tennis has long been a big part of it. With sophomore **Dennis Nevolo** garnering All-American honors and now with Gurnee young-

sters tearing it up in the tournament, the Warren coaching staff seems to have no plans of loosening its grip.

Michelle Dutt, a 13-year-old Gurnee player, tore through the competition to become the girls singles champion. According to girls varsity coach **Vince DeSecki**, Dutt is yet another player whose talent could continue Warren's impressive performance in the area tennis scene.

"Michelle's a good player, but tennis isn't an age sport, it's an experience sport," DeSecki said. "I think we're getting strong because we're getting more athletes than we ever did before. If you get more sheer athletes lured into the program, you're going to get better, and that's exactly what we've done."

DeSecki may be optimistic, but his partner in crime, **Cohen**, also has a lot to look forward to.

"This tournament's about playing the game, and it gives us coaches a chance to see how some of the unknowns work," Cohen said. "We've got a lot of talent coming back to us for next year, but in this tournament, it allows us to answer a few questions about some of the kids we may not have known about."

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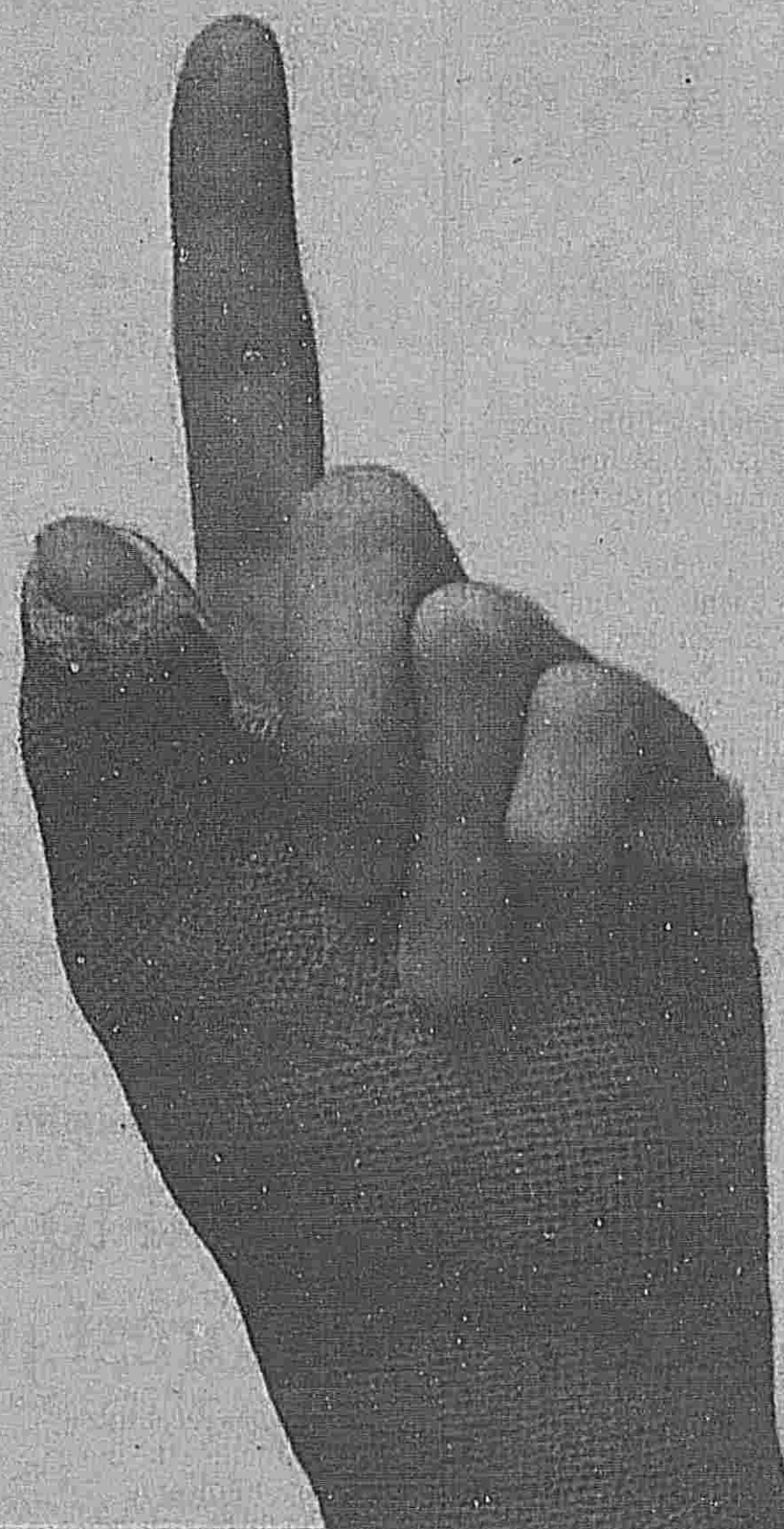


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—● Our View

Marriage ban falling short

Proponents of an Illinois gay marriage amendment suffered a setback last week.

An early review of petitions showed that they might not have enough signatures to get the measure on the November ballot.

Some conservative groups are pushing to get a non-binding advisory referendum on the ballot. Although Illinois has a state law prohibiting same-sex marriage, some fear that future court decisions could nullify the law, therefore, the Illinois Constitution should be amended.

Despite the setback in the signature review, proponents say they are determined to have a vote on it.

Regardless, the entire initiative is pointless. Same-sex marriage is not an issue in Illinois because it already is illegal. However, referendum backers will say that the courts could strike the law down.

Essentially, their belief is that it is only a matter of time before the "homosexual-agenda" subverts our laws through activist judges. Therefore, action is needed.

Fine. But, the referendum is not action. The referendum will not change the Constitution. The referendum is advisory only. The ballot

question would be little more than a feel-good measure for those who make this issue a high priority.

If the referendum is on the ballot, opponents of same-sex marriage can vote and feel like they are "doing something" about their issue. This is a political stunt meant to capitalize on a hot-button issue to get deeply conservative voters to the polls in November.

A bill to change the Constitution to ban gay marriage in Illinois already has died in committee. Even if an amendment were able to get to the House and the Senate for a vote, it would need three-fifths approval and the governor's signature.

There is no way that three-fifths of the Legislature would support it. Even if they did, both current gubernatorial candidates have said an amendment is unneeded.

But let's say all that political support materialized, the amendment still would need to be approved by voters in an election. That's a long, arduous road for an issue that is not an issue for most people.

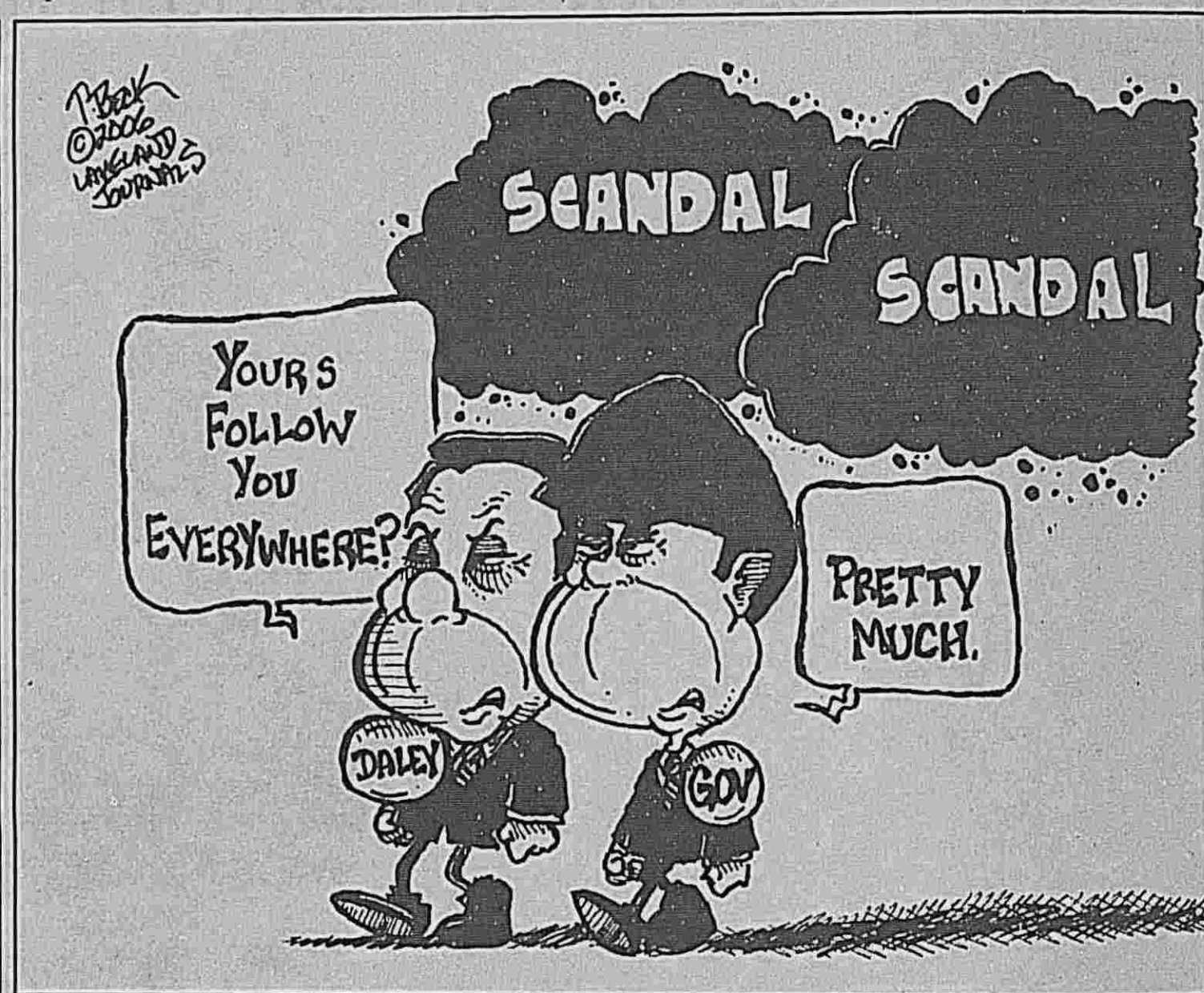
The state has much greater concerns that need attention such as education, health care and ongoing corruption investigations.

Letters to the editor

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WEEKLY
JOURNALS



—● Seeing it Through

No rush to separate county board and forest preserve district

The issue has recently surfaced as to whether the Lake County Forest Preserve District should be separated from the Lake County Board. As everyone knows, the two units of government are separated now, but members of the county board also serve as commissioners of the forest preserve district. The question is whether, when, and how that should be changed.

It is being said that the District will consider, in the fall, what steps should be taken. Considering that when the county reaches the population of 800,000, it will be mandated by state law to separate as bodies of government. The state law was enacted in the '90s to accommodate DuPage County, the political powerhouse of suburbia. It is predicted that Lake County, now at slightly more than 700,000, may reach the population threshold by the 2010 census, but defi-

nately by the 2020 census.

So, what's the rush to consider the county board-forest preserve makeover this early? My guess is a push for power is coming from somewhere. That was the motivating factor when DuPage lobbied for the change in law. It appears that here the genesis for doing something sooner rather than later is coming from the Forest Preserve President Bonnie Thomson Carter. Could it be that she enjoys "the power of the throne" and knows that a separate forest preserve with fewer commissioners brings even greater power?

Through the years, there were some on the Lake County

Board who liked to emulate DuPage County and its powerful governance. It wasn't too many years ago that there was a referendum on the question of whether Lake County should turn to a countywide elected chief executive to run county government. That was aimed at following what was done in DuPage County. It came at a time when the Lake County Board was losing its powerful grasp of pro-growth policies to emerging board members, who favored balanced-growth philosophies.

The referendum failed quite handsomely, as it should have. To this day, I can't see where going to a chief executive in DuPage and splitting the county board and the forest preserve has brought more enlightened government there. And, I don't believe it would be a magic solution here either.

See MATIJEVICH, page D5



John S.
Matijevich

● **Snapshot**

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

"What do you think about the new law that requires teens to have more time behind the wheel before getting a driver's license?"



"I think it's a good idea. Most of the time kids jump in too hastily."

Bridget Barry
Grayslake



"Absolutely [I agree.] Driving is like school. The more you get, the better it is."

Scott Loochtan
Hawthorn Woods



"I think it's a good idea. More practice can't hurt."

Lincoln Knight
Wauconda



"As an insurance agent, I think it's a great idea. The more hours, the better."

Kerrie Sullivan
Round Lake Heights

● **Off and Running**

Amendment rejections by lawmakers defines independence

Another Fourth of July came and went. We exhaled in relief when the Discovery pierced the sky safely on its way to the International Space Station. Our minds were turned away from the war in Iraq and stateside terrorist threats, if only for a few hours, while we chomped on hot dogs and watermelon slices.

Thankfully our national celebration of independence was prefaced by the narrow vote-down of a constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration.

And by desecration they meant burning, of course. Stars-and-stripes bikinis, doo-rags, and beer cozies are perfectly respectable.

At any rate, it proved that members of the Senate aren't egotistical enough to imply that when it comes to freedom of speech, they know better than Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin.

Our senators followed that up by rejecting a constitu-

tional amendment to ban gay marriage. Falling short on delivering yet another red herring meant to mobilize this conservative base I've heard so much about. The one that is supposed to save the Republicans' bacon in D.C. come November.

Locally, Peter LaBarbera and his Illinois Family Institute had his knickers in a twist. The State Board of Elections announced that his group was not able to muster up enough valid signatures to put a measure on November's ballot, which was asking voters to amend the constitution so same-sex marriages would be banned.

Even though Illinois has had a law prohibiting same-sex marriage since 1996, LaBarbera would have us firm that up just in case a court decided to overturn it and "threaten" that holy, sanctified institution — marriage between a man and a woman — which enjoys a 50 percent failure rate.

Instead of blathering some tiresome "live and let live" mantra, I'll just register my puzzlement about the driving force behind some of these controversies by quoting from President Bush's comments at his Judy Barr

Topinka stump-session luncheon last week.

Here he talks about the war on terrorists: "There are some people who want to see the world the way they'd like it to be, and I can understand that. My job is to see the world the way it really is."

"What is it about a free society that bothers these people? What's troubling about a society in which people are able to worship an Almighty freely if they choose to do so? How come [they] can't stand dissent

in the public square?

"The reason why is because they have a vision that is opposite of that. And, that's [what] they're doing — taking desperate measures to stop the advance of a democratic society."

Well, if that's how he feels about it then I guess I'm just not sure why some of our own legislators can't stand dissent in the public square in the form of taxpaying citizens.

Citizens who want to shack up with whomever they please, decide whether they'll make a political statement by burning a flag, or, as the New York Times did, use their constitutionally guaranteed freedom of press to inform the citizenry what their government is up to.

Judgment call

And speaking of jaw-dropping moments, was I the only one whose eyes bugged out when, during his Museum of Science and Industry press conference, the president said he had not given any thought

to formally reappointing Fitzgerald as U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois?

This on the day after Fitzgerald and a federal jury convicted Robert Sorich, Mayor Daley's former top patronage aide, and three others, of scheming to steer jobs to politically connected campaign workers.

The same problem plaguing our governor, I might add.

Yes, Fitzgerald's four-year term ran out in October, and he's serving under federal statute until a vacancy exists, which basically means he doesn't need a formal reappointment.

Still, not exactly the presidential vote of confidence befitting a guy who's obviously paying more than just lip-service to the task of cleaning up corruption in Illinois government.

•Because of space constraints Partly Lines will not run this week. It will return next week.



Esther J. Cepeda

County board members address concerns regarding split of boards

● **MATIJEVICH**

Continued from D4

Because Lake County likes to follow the lead of DuPage County, my guess is that if and when it "splits" the boards, they would decide to go to six forest preserve commissioners. There is often the argument, often by editorial boards, that larger governmental bodies are cumbersome and unwieldy, so "tinier" county boards and forest preserve districts are recommended.

Imagine if Lake County were split off with only six forest preserve commissioners. Yes, the districts would be

equal in population. But, can you imagine the pockets of population that would lose the personal representation that they have now?

County Board member Bob Sabonjian, of Waukegan, said it succinctly when he cautioned that "it would be a major mistake any time you downsize a governing body with fewer people getting more power, and power corrupts." He is so right.

For the taxpayers, there is "safety in numbers." You are better represented when you keep the public officials who live closer to you, who understand your concerns, and will listen more carefully to ad-

dress your problems.

Board members Audrey Nixon and Angelo Kyle addressed their concerns that a split of the boards could have a negative impact on minority participation. They are right. At meetings of the county board, I have heard both of them admonish others on the county board that they have leaned backwards to help their needs and they should listen as well to problems addressed by Kyle and Nixon. There has been better bi-partisanship because of the relationships that have been molded.

When Sabonjian injected the dangers of power or "politi-

cal shenanigans," it doesn't take a deep thinker to conclude that a smaller board or splitting the units of government can be ripe for abuse. For the special interests, those usually in positions of power, isn't it easier to spread their influence over a few rather than a larger governing group?

There are so many other reasons that I can cite where taxpayers are more protected now than if the county board and forest preserve district were separated. I'll save those for later if the issue continues to escalate.

For now, "If it ain't broke, why fix it?"

I can't close, though, without again asking, Why now? I have the suspicion, that someone, probably Forest Preserve President Bonnie Thomson Carter, may make an effort to change the present population threshold law to 700,000. Whether that change were made, Lake County would be mandated to split the county board and the forest preserve district on the signature of the governor, if the legislature passes such a bill. That's the clear and present danger. It's not a matter of leadership; it's a matter of power. Brace up against that power play if it comes.

Local couple relive their early struggles to make it in America

• IMMIGRATION

Continued from D1

The man drove the brothers to Los Angeles, where they caught a flight to San Francisco. They then boarded another flight that took them to O'Hare. Chicago has been home ever since.

At the time, excitement dominated Juan's emotions. He was being reunited with his parents and he had escaped El Salvador.

"What was going on at the time was great for us because we were coming out finally," he said of the journey into the U.S. "It wasn't that bad [but] it wasn't the easiest."

While Juan and his brother, and later his two sisters, as well as his parents, all entered the country illegally, every member of the family is now a legal U.S. citizen.

Juan now owns a landscaping business with his father and brother that serves the North Shore. He is married and has three young children.

He and his wife, Wendy, purchased a house in Fox Lake last summer and are living something very close to what many immigrants strive for when they come to the U.S., legally or not—the "American Dream."

Strength through adversity

Wendy's description of how she arrived in Chicago in the early '80s, bears similarities to her husband's story.

She spent the early part of her childhood in Acapulco, Mexico and her father moved to Chicago when she was 5 years old.

Her mother joined him two years later, then returned to Acapulco the following year to bring Wendy and her brother into the U.S.

They flew from Acapulco to Tijuana, then from San Diego to Chicago, where her parents had an apartment in the Humboldt

Park neighborhood.

Her parents worked factory jobs that required long hours and paid minimum wage, Wendy, 33, said. In 1985, they discovered they could file for their income tax returns, which brought in a backlog of money that had accumulated over several years.

The unexpected funds prompted the family to move back to Acapulco. But the return was short-lived.

"It's not the same once you're used to living here," she said. "The things that we have in the United States, [which] we consider bare necessities, [in Mexico] they're luxuries."

When the family returned to Chicago for good in 1986, Wendy recalled that they faced more adversity than they had during their initial stay. They had no apartment, and had to sleep on the floor at a relative's home.

Her parents woke up at 3 a.m. to get in line at temporary employment agencies in the city, and she and her brother had to contend daily with gang violence.

Those struggles left Wendy and her brother unhappy. But, she added, her parents were convinced that the opportunities afforded them in the U.S. were worth the struggle.

"I never liked it," Wendy said. "When we were younger, we used to say, 'We don't want to be here.' But it was what my parents decided. It was just extremely difficult for them to give up on what they thought we needed."

Their situation gradually improved. Wendy and her brother both went on to college and her parents, both U.S. citizens now, moved out of Humboldt Park to a safer neighborhood in Chicago.

Her father maintains employment at a local factory, but her mother is no longer required to work.

While Wendy has not yet

gained full U.S. citizenship, she is a legal resident. She graduated from North Park University with a degree in human development and currently works as a case manager at Mano a Mano, a social service agency in Round Lake Park that helps Hispanic immigrants who have recently arrived in the U.S.

Her brother earned a master's degree in education from Northern Illinois University and now teaches middle school in Cicero.

'Part of our identity'

As Wendy sits in her office at Mano a Mano, her three sons, ages 5, 2 and 1, smile wide from framed photos on her desk.

All three boys speak mainly English, but Wendy and Juan both said they would see to it that their children were bilingual so as not to lose that aspect of their heritage.

"Our motivation right now is to talk to them in Spanish," Juan said. "I know a lot of kids' parents talk to them in English and they forget the need to also talk in Spanish."

Wendy added that the boys received plenty of informal English lessons every day from books, movies, television and their cousins.

"The things that we have in the United States, [which] we consider bare necessities, [in Mexico] they're luxuries."

Wendy Guerrero

On life in Mexico

She said she and Juan were conscious of ensuring their children become fluent in Spanish.

One reason she said it was necessary for them to know that language was so they could fully interact with their grandparents, who speak English but prefer Spanish.

"I believe that it's part of our identity" Wendy said. "We're all bilingual. It's a great asset and I

would like to pass that on to my children."

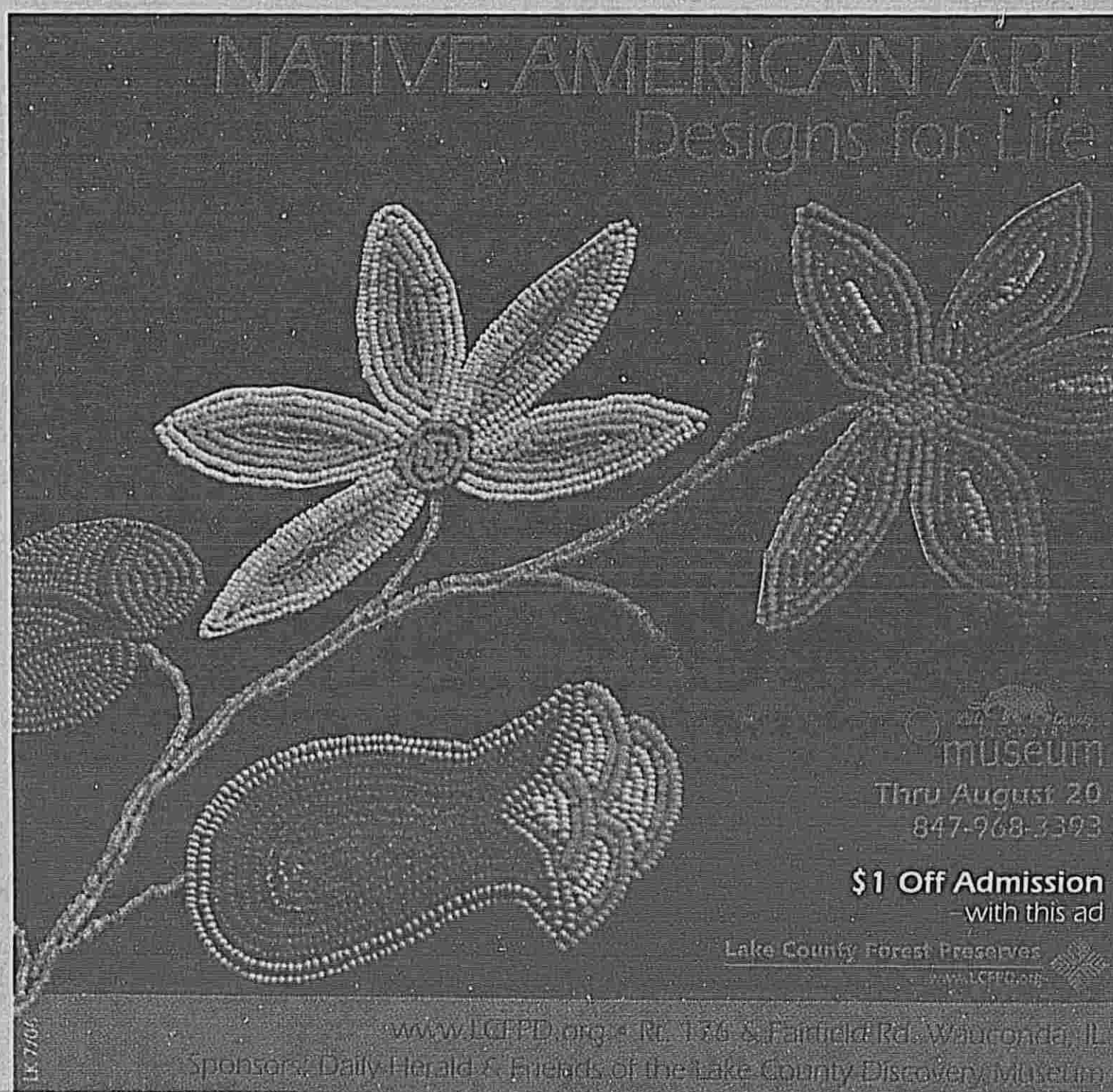
For both her and Juan, the boys represent the first generation from either of their families to be born in the U.S. as automatic citizens.

They live comfortably in a single-family home in the suburbs, their security produced by the hard work of both their parents and their grandparents.

They will not have to listen to bombs explode outside their windows, or miss their mother and father as they work in some distant country, or travel with strangers across some unfamiliar border to be reunited with their parents after long years of separation.

Wendy said it had been a long, difficult journey, but added that she and her husband were close to accomplishing the goals set by their parents when they arrived in the U.S.

"We're almost there," she said. "We're not completely there and it's been hard, it's been really hard. Nothing has been given to us, we've had to fight."



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Roadside safety check nets 6 DUI arrests

By HELEN MANSFIELD

hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

HAINESVILLE — It doesn't matter whether you are the most conscientious driver on the planet, when you're driving and see policemen operating a roadside safety check, your blood will run cold.

A number of things will run through your head simultaneously.

"Do I have my driver's license on me? Are my tags expired?"

Prior to the Fourth of July weekend, 18 officers in a joint operation, wrote 624 citations for violations as minor as driving without a seat belt to the most severe, DUI and narcotics charges.

Sgt. Christopher Thompson, of the Lake County Sheriff's Office, said members of the Illinois State Police, Round Lake Park/Hainesville Police Department, and officers from the sheriff's office diverted more

By the numbers

6 DUI arrests
5 Narcotic arrests
3 Warrent arrests
19 Alcohol Tickets
45 Driving without insurance
28 Driving without a valid license

than 600 drivers into the safety check area at the intersections of Routes 120 and 134.

The safety check was conducted from 10 p.m. on July 1 to 3 a.m., on July 2.

"Anytime we can combine efforts with other agencies, we can make roads safer for Lake County residents," Thompson said.

Round Lake Park/Hainesville Deputy Police Chief Dan Burch echoed Thompson's comments, calling the operation "a success."

"It was a large success, to the extent that by taking just one intoxicated person off the road, we probably saved a life," Thompson said.

College of Lake County proposes new facility for Waukegan campus

By DANI SCHWEIGERT

dschweigert@nwnewsgroup.com

With the need for education continually increasing and employment opportunities becoming more and more competitive, the College of Lake County is helping students prepare through taking the necessary steps to fund a new building at the Lake Shore campus in Waukegan.

The building was originally planned to be built at the Grayslake campus, but the CLC board of trustees recently approved a change of location.

"We had a request for a project like this, but we took a new look, and the change was made to respond to changing demographics in Lake County and the greater need for the building to be placed in Waukegan," CLC spokesperson Evelyn Schiele said.

Schiele said the building will provide a variety of services to students, including den-

tal hygiene and medical assistance programs.

"We're trying to enhance the programs we offer at Lake Shore so, as much as possible, it's parallel to what is offered at Grayslake," she said.

Through creating the new building, students will have the opportunity to take part in a variety of services, such as counseling, career and placement services, financial aid, GED programs, English as a second language programs and workforce preparation programs. CLC President Dr. Richard W. Fonté said the new building will help the college respond to the needs of Lake County.

"We don't have a library in Waukegan, we don't have any facilities for counseling, and those are the kinds of things we thought would best be served by having this building in Waukegan," he said. "We're a community college, so we need to be responsive to the needs of the community, and at this point in time we just have a lot of demand that's not being met in Waukegan."

Although the financial burden of implementing a new building may seem overwhelming, Schiele said the college hopes to receive state funding to help with the proposed \$42

million facility.

"We can't afford to fund all the facility improvements that are needed to serve Lake County, and the community colleges were built with the idea that the funding would come from a number of sources," Schiele said. "[These include] tuition and fees the students pay, local tax dollars the community pays, as well as state support."

Fonté said the process for securing funding for the new building is slow, and it will be another nine to 10 months before legislature decides whether funding will be awarded to the college.

Progress is being made, however, as the board of trustees has approved submission of the Fiscal Year 2008 Resource Allocation and Management Plan and a revised college Master Plan to the Illinois Community College Board, which are two necessary documents for requesting state funding for the building.

"We feel [the facility] will consolidate a number of services that can help people prepare for work and access higher education," Schiele said. "Providing these programs is the first step to helping [students] prepare so they can go on to college-level work."

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Frustration expressed in complex custody case

• ZENDER

Continued from D2

Schlesinger would not say whether he has spoken to Boettcher or the child, but affirmed he would attend court on July 18 to represent the child's interests.

"My understanding is there was an investigation done by the Minnesota Department of Human Services ... and it's pending," he said.

"The burden is on [Zender] ... to prove that something should be done," he added. "Under state law, she has to prove by clear and convincing evidence, which is a high burden of [standard for] proof."

Zender expressed frustration with Lake County's family court, which is handling the case because Boettcher petitioned for a change of custody after he purchased a home in Mundelein in 1998. At the time, Zender and their daughter lived in Island Lake.

"I don't expect them to do the right thing because they don't want to be wrong," Zender said. "My sweet little girl is now isolated, uneducated ... this is court-ordered abuse."

Bliss appeared stricken, her face drawn and eyes wide, after she attended court on July 10.

"I'm furious," she said. "Nobody is thinking about [the child] in any of this."

CONDELL

Breastfeeding Support Group

If you feel frustrated or isolated, or simply lack knowledge about breastfeeding, join nurse experts at Condell's new breastfeeding support group. Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month, 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. 847-990-5407.

Childbirth Education

Offering a variety of childbirth education classes to help you before and after baby arrives. Classes cover topics such as labor alternatives, breastfeeding, child development, Boot Camp for New Dads, and tips just for grandparents.

Register early in pregnancy. New Life Maternity Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. 847-990-5407 or Español 847-362-2905, ext. 1289. Fees apply.

Breastfeeding Support Group

If you feel frustrated or isolated, or simply lack knowledge about breastfeeding, join nurse experts at Condell's new breastfeeding support group. Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month, 6:30 to 8:30 pm, Condell Day Center, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. (847) 990-5407.

KidneyMobile rolls into Waukegan, offering free screenings & educational follow-up

The KidneyMobile — the nation's only traveling kidney disease screening program — is traveling around Illinois, providing free screenings and educational programs.

The National Kidney Foundation of Illinois (NKFI) rolled into the Park Place Senior Center to bring its statewide prevention and education campaign to Waukegan. The KidneyMobile is the nation's first and only mobile classroom and screening lab that detects chronic kidney disease. The KidneyMobile visited the Park Place Senior Center on Saturday, July 8, offering free screenings to high-risk individuals.

The two primary causes of chronic kidney disease are untreated hypertension and diabetes. Together, they represent approximately 70% of new chronic kidney disease cases every year. NKFI's mobile screening and education campaign is focused on prevention by bringing access to early screening services directly into the highest-risk communities across the state.

"Our greatest obstacle in fighting kidney disease is making people aware of the issue and its primary causes. I know from my own experience that most people don't connect the issues of diabetes and high blood pressure

What it means

- One in nine adults has Chronic Kidney Disease (CKD) — more than 20 million Americans and close to 600,000 Illinoisans.
- The two primary causes of CKD are untreated hypertension and diabetes. Together, they represent approximately 70% of new CKD cases every year.
- More than 3,000 Illinoisans died in 2005 as a result of CKD and it's the ninth leading cause of death in Illinois and nationally.

with kidney disease," said Nancy Lepain, a nurse practitioner with NKFI. "The bottom line is that people got screened here today who probably would not have gotten screened elsewhere. And in 8 weeks, NKFI will bring an educational program back to the community for anyone who has screened at risk for kidney disease."

This year alone, thousands of people across Illinois have been diagnosed with kidney failure because they did not receive early screening and prevention services. NKFI's KidneyMobile will travel across the state, providing screenings, prevention programs and educational materials to communities in the greatest



After the KidneyMobile's visit to Waukegan, NKFI will follow up with all participants who need further care with an educational program to discuss the role of exercise, diet and medication on kidney function. The educational program will be presented by a healthcare professional.

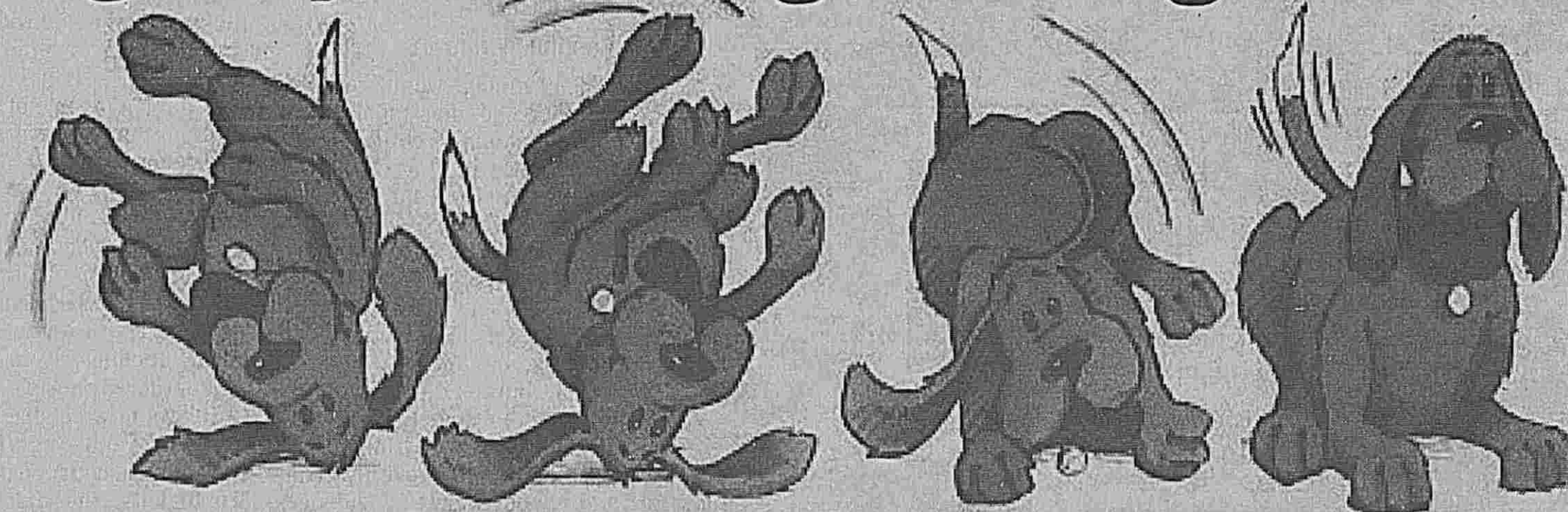
need, targeting African-American and Latino communities. At each location, NKFI KidneyMobile staff will work directly with individuals who may not have access to routine healthcare and with the local primary healthcare providers who provide the front-line treatment for successfully managing diabetes and hypertension, and with nephrologists and endocrinologists who treat chronic kidney disease patients.

"Chronic Kidney disease remains a relatively unknown and silent disease even though it leads to a devastating conclusion: dialysis and coronary complica-

tions. The facts are that most patients are diagnosed with CKD in the latest stages that require dialysis because their hypertension and diabetes have gone undetected," said Willa Lang, NKFI executive director.

Illinois truly has its aim set on chronic kidney disease prevention. Alongside the KidneyMobile, the Illinois General Assembly has passed SB1461, creating a statewide "Chronic Kidney Disease Awareness, Testing, Diagnosis and Treatment Program" in the Illinois Department of Public Health. SB1461 was signed by Gov. Rod Blagojevich in July 2005.

Dog Days Coming Through Soon!!



LORETTA DAX

Born: Sept. 2, 1920
Died: July 7, 2006

She enjoyed wildlife, feeding the animals near her home

ANTIOCH – Loretta Dax, age 85, of Antioch passed away on Friday, July 7, 2006, at her home. Born Sept. 2, 1920 in Butler, Penn., the daughter of the late John and Olga (Kania) Slimak, Loretta had lived in Wadsworth since 1955 moving to Gurnee in 1975 and then to Antioch in 1980. She attended the College of Lake County taking classes in horticulture. She enjoyed wildlife feeding all the animals that were near her home and was proud of her flower and vegetable gardens. She was preceded in death by her husband Albert Dax on Nov. 8, 1973.

Survivors include her son Albert of Antioch; her grand daughter Nicole; her brother Bud Slimak of Clawson, Mich.; and her two sisters, Elizabeth Slimak of Butler, Penn., and Nellie Slimak of Canton, Ohio.

A memorial service was held at 7 p.m., on July 13, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation starting at 4 p.m. Interment of her ashes was private.

RONALD W. SCHLEIDEN

Born: Sept. 21, 1942
Died: July 7, 2006

Was a resident of Lamb's Farm for the past year

LIBERTYVILLE – Ronald W. Schleiden, age 63, of Libertyville, passed away suddenly, Friday, July 7, 2006 at his home. He was born in Decatur, grew up in Forest Park and has lived in Libertyville for the past eight years. He was a resident of Lamb's Farm for the past year.

Surviving are his mother, Freeda Cwick of Libertyville; brother, Bruce (Marilyn) Schleiden of Grayslake; two nephews, Keith (Beth) Schleiden of Libertyville and Scott Schleiden (Laura Neumann) of Mundelein; and great nephew, Nathan Schleiden of Libertyville. He was preceded in death by his father, Warren Schleiden, in 1964 and by his stepfather, Melvin Cwick, in 1995.

Funeral service was held at 10:30 a.m., July 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment was at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove. Visitation was from 4 to 7 p.m. on July 10. Memorial contributions can be made to Lamb's Farm.

MARY E. CLINGE

Born: Sept. 30, 1934
Died: July 4, 2006

A senior member of the Red Hat Society

PHOENIX, Ariz. – Mary E. Clinge, age 71, of Phoenix, Ariz., passed away Tuesday, July 4, 2006, at the Banner Thunderbird Medical Center in Glendale, Ariz. She was born in Chicago, and was a former resident of Cary. Mary was a member of the Boy and Girl Scouts of America and a senior member of the Red Hat Society.

Surviving are her daughter, Susan (Michael) Eichstadt of Vernon Hills; three sons, Robert (Glee) Heidemann of Kenosha, Wis., David (Aileen) Heidemann of Las Vegas, Nev. and Richard (Debra) Clinge of Phoenix; nine grandchildren; and her brother, Fred (Cheryl) Petersdorff of Vernon Hills. She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Eleanor Petersdorff; by her husbands, Fred Heidemann and Nicholas Clinge and her brothers, William and George Jr.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m., July 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Windridge Cemetery in Cary. Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. on July 11. Memorial

contributions can be made to either the American Cancer Society or American Diabetes Assn.

PAUL R. SCHAFER

Born: Aug. 24, 1953
Died: July 6, 2006

Graduated from Libertyville High School and was a member of the football and baseball teams

WILDWOOD – Paul R. Schaffer, age 52 of Wildwood, passed away Thursday, July 6, 2006. He was a 1971 graduate of Libertyville High School, where he had been a member of the football and baseball teams.

Surviving are his wife, Cyndy (nee Ostrander) Schaffer of Wildwood; two daughters, Karla Schaffer of Ann Arbor, Mich. and Kimberly Schaffer of Wildwood; his mother, Jean Schaffer of Gurnee; two sisters, Susan Ballinger of Lake Villa and Mary (Jim) Massaro of Cary; his cousin, Tim (Nancy) Dugan of Libertyville and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Paul Schaffer in 1994.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., July 12 at the First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville. Visitation was for one hour prior to the service at the church. Memorial contributions

can be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, 500 N. Dearborn, 305, Chicago, IL 60610. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

BENDENE (BENNY) KIEFER

Born: Dec. 2, 1933
Died: June 6, 2006

Married Roy Kiefer on July 31, 1953

GULF SHORES, Ala. – Bendene (Benny) Kiefer, age 72, of Gulf Shores, Ala., passed away on June 6, 2006. She was born Dec. 2, 1933 and married Roy Kiefer on July 31, 1953. She lived in Antioch, for 44 years before moving to Gulf Shores in 1998.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Kiefer; daughter, Robin (John) Brown of Winthrop Harbor; son, Roy (Debbie) Kiefer of Jacksonville, Fla.; two granddaughters, Becky (AJ Gris) Kiefer and Sarah (Marc Mosely) Kiefer of Orlando, Fla.

Services were held on July 11, at Wolf BayShore Funeral Home, in Foley, Ala.

See OBITUARIES, page D10

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OBITUARIES,
continued from page D9

KENNETH EDWIN LEABLE

Born: May 22,
1920

Died: July 8,
2006

He served on
the Gurnee
Village Board



GURNEE – Kenneth Edwin Leable, 86 of Gurnee, died Saturday, July 8, 2006 at Rolling Hills Manor in Zion. He was born in Rosecrans to Edward and Laura Belle (Strahan) Leable and married Helene Schneider of Chicago on Aug. 17, 1944 in Fort Sill, Okla. He joined the Army in 1943, and served during WWII in Company M 345th Infantry Regiment, 87th Division.

He is survived by his wife, Helene; a daughter, Barbara Leable of Kenosha, Wis.; two sons, Glen (Rita) Leable of Wadsworth and Larry Leable of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; a brother; a grandson; a granddaughter; and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers.

Funeral service was held on July 13, at 10:30 a.m. at the Salata-

Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee with Rev. Joe Wilcox officiating. Interment followed at Mt. Rest Cemetery in Rosecrans. Friends called at the funeral home from 5 to 8 p.m. July 12 and from 9:30 a.m., July 13, until the time of service at the funeral home. Donations to the Gurnee American Legion would be appreciated.

HERBERT JOHN KLAMMER

Born: May 3, 1920

Died: July 6, 2006

Served in the U.S. Navy during WWII

BEACH PARK – Herbert John Klammer, age 86 of Beach Park, died on Thursday, July 6, 2006 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan, with his family at his side. He served in the Navy during WWII, was employed for many years at Johnson Motors, and also worked at the Zion Nuclear Generating Plant in Zion.

Survivors include his sons and daughter, Brad Klammer of Beach Park, Kim (Jim) Bishop of Libertyville, Ric (Nancy) Montpas of South Milwaukee, Wis. and Terry (Lisa) (Montpas of Beach Park; a nephew; grandchildren; many other relatives and friends, including his caregiver, Giana Gabriene. He was preceded in

death by his first wife, Darlene "Mickey" Mickelsen; his second wife, June Montpas; a brother; and his parents, Jack and Myra Klammer.

Visitation was held on July 10, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home in Zion. Funeral service was held on July 11, at 10 a.m. at the Congdon Funeral Home, followed with a private cremation. Memorial donations may be made to Shriner's Children's Hospital.

GEORGE N. FORWE

Born: Dec. 10, 1947

Died: June 3, 2006

Had a positive attitude and strongly believed in making the most of each day the Lord gave him

MUNDELEIN – George N. Forwe, age 58 of Mundelein, died Monday, July 3, 2006. He always referred to himself as the "roadee" who took Christine and her shelties, and their equipment to nursing home therapy work visits, agility classes, obedience classes and competition at dog shows.

George is survived by his wife, Judith (nee Glogovsky); his mother, Mary (nee Ptasienski) Forwe; his sister; brothers-in-law and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded

in death by his daughter, Christine Marie Forwe; his father, George N. Forwe Sr.; and a half brother.

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m. July 10 at St. Mary of Vernon Church in Indian Creek. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Southeastern Wisconsin Herding Dog Rescue, 4406 Wood Rd., Racine, Wis. 53403-9401 or Shrines Hospital, 2211 North Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60707-3392 or the the family. Arrangements were handled by Kristan Funeral Home P.C. in Mundelein.

ANN A. KLEM

Born: June 16, 1925

Died: July 8, 2006

She was a member of Immaculate Conception Church in Waukegan

NORTH CHICAGO – Ann A. Klem, age 85 of Gurnee, died July 8, 2006, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She married Joseph R. Klem in June of 1950 at Holy Rosary Church in North Chicago.

She is survived by her son, Joseph J. (Jane) Klem of Lindenhurst; and two grandchildren; two brothers and a sister. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph in May

of 1985; four brothers; two sisters.

Friends called at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home from 5 to 8 p.m., July 11. Graveside services were held at 11 a.m., July 12 at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

PHILIP SHERIDAN WRIGHT

Born: Dec. 14, 1931

Died: June 15, 2006

Had a career of 34 years in the pharmaceutical industries

LA VERNE, Calif. – Phillip Sheridan Wright, age 74 of LaVerne, Calif., died June 15, 2006 in LaVerne, Calif. Philip's career spanned 34 years in the pharmaceutical industries.

Phil is survived by his wife, Sharon Pearson Wright; and his sons, Dr. Charles Edward Wright, his wife, Ellen, and their children, Laura and Brian; James Christopher Wright and his wife, Joan and Philip Scott Wright, his wife, Talia and their son Lucca; and many other relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, Edward J. Wright and Ethel (Sheridan) Wright of Waukegan.

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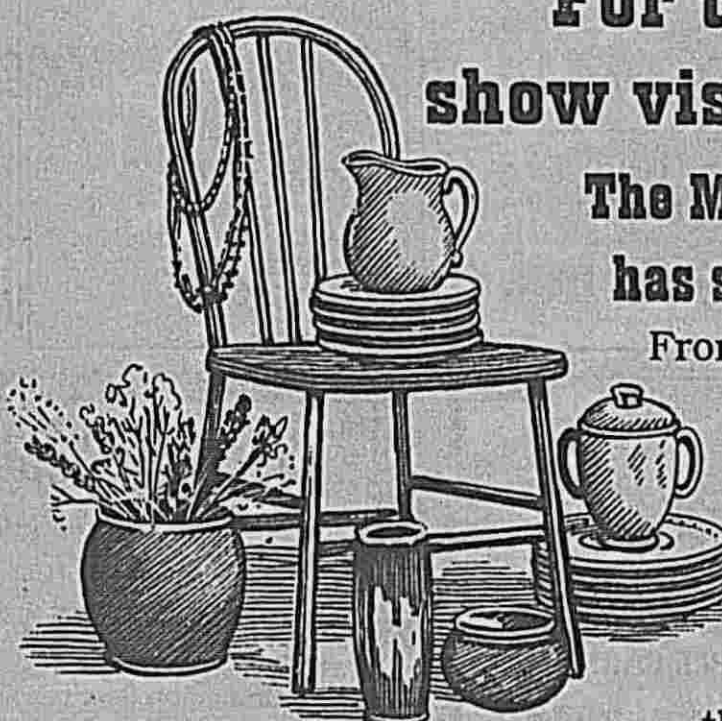
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A memorial service was held on July 8 at 10 a.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church at LaVerne, Calif. Memorial donations may be made to Hillcrest Good Samaritan Fund, 2705 Mountain View Dr., LaVerne, Calif. 91750, or the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Floor 17, Chicago, IL 60601-7633 or to your favorite charity. Local arrangements were handled by the Peterson and Patch Funeral Home.

MARY ANN JANTZI

Born: March 14, 1943
Died: July 7, 2006
She taught in the Chicago Public School system

ZION - Mary Ann Jantzi, age 63 of Zion, died July 7, 2006 at home. She had taught for 28 years in the Chicago Public School system having taught second grade.

Mary Ann is survived by her hus-

band, C. Earl Jantzi. She was preceded in death by her parents. Her wish was that she be cremated and services would be private. The Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home of Gurnee handled the arrangements.

JEANETTE JEAN JOHNSON

Born: Aug. 19, 1929
Died: July 3, 2006
Loving mother, grandmother, and sister

BEACH PARK - Jeanette Jean Johnson, age 76 of Beach Park, died Monday, July 3, 2006. She was born in eau Claire, Wis. and has lived in Waukegan since 1957.

Survivors include her daughter Delilah Phemister Johnson of Zion; her three grandchildren; three brothers; and three sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harold "Boots" Johnson in 1995; her son, Nathan Johnson in 1976; four

brothers; one sister and her parents, Louis and Anna Kumferman.

Funeral services were private for the family. Interment was in Augusta, Wis. Arrangements were handled by the Congdon and Company of Zion.

ANITA Y. BRIGHT

Born: Feb. 11, 1923
Died: June 29, 2006
She worked out of her home as a cosmetologist

ZION - Anita Y. Bright, age 83 of Zion, died on Thursday, June 29, 2006 at Wisconsin Heart Hospital in Wauwatosa, Wis. She traveled with her husband, Dave while serving in the military before moving back to Zion.

Survivors include her two daughters, Jennifer Lou Scanlin of San Jose, Calif. and Wendy Jo (Mark) Hanlon of Zion; three grandchildren; six great-

grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dave Wright in 1987; one great-granddaughter; two sisters and one brother.

A memorial service was held on July 7 at 4 p.m. in Lloyd Chapel of Christ Community Church, in Zion, with Pastor Jon Wiziard officiating. Memorial donations to Camp Zion have been suggested.

THERON J. BOYCE

Born: Oct. 1, 1935
Died: July 4, 2006
He retired from Commonwealth Edison after 30 years

BEACH PARK - Theron J. Boyce, age 70 of Beach Park, died on Tuesday, July 4, 2006 at home. He

was born in Zion and was a 1953 graduate of Zion-Benton Township High school. He married Gladys Chapin on Oct. 15, 1954.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Gladys; three children, Kenneth (Joan) Boyce of Beach Park, Daniel (Jill) Boyce also of Beach Park and Susan Boyce of Branson West, Mo.; seven grandchildren; four sisters; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Cheryl; and parents, Theron and Dorothy Boyce.

Visitation was held on July 7 from 5 to 8 p.m. at Congdon Funeral Home in Zion. Funeral service was held on July 8, at 10:30 a.m. at Beach Bible Church in Zion. Interment followed at Pine View Memorial Park in Beach Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Beach Bible Church.

Recent Deaths

LEONARD J. STANG SR., 76 of Gurnee, June 24, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium of Grayslake

LORETTA B. ANDREWS, 84 of McHenry, formerly of Grayslake, June 27, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, in Grayslake

GLYKERIA J. PETROPOULOS, 72 of Waukegan, June 21, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

ANDREW EWING, 88 of Chicago, May 30, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake

TERESA M. 'TERRI' WENDEL, 44 of St. Augustine, Fla., June 20, 2006. Arr: Craig Funeral Home and Crematory

LIZ 'NANA' KOEPKE, 50 of Waukegan, June 24, 2006. Arr: Congdon Funeral Home in Zion

TERRY MICHAEL LISK, 26, died in Iraq. Arr: Marqiewicz Funeral Home in Lemont

BILL STRICKLAND, 52 of Lake Zurich, June 27, 2006. Arr: Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home in Lake Zurich

OLLIE HUNT, 90 of Stevens Point, Wis., June 19, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

RITA J. GAPLES, 65 of Mettawa, June 20, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane

Funeral Home of Libertyville

LEONARD M. 'LENNY' DeBOEY, 30 of Zion, June 24, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

NINA E. WRIGHT, 87 of Libertyville, June 19, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

EUGENE 'PAPA' McMEEL, 97 of Johnsburg, June 16, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

RICHARD J. SMITH, 18 of Lake Villa, June 24, 2006. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa

CALVIN S. DUNCAN, 54 of Round Lake Beach, June 18, 2006. Arr: Symonds-Lakes Funeral Home in Grayslake

PAUL IVICEK JR., 84 of Ingleside, June 21, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

BETTY BARRETT, 83 of Libertyville, June 21, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

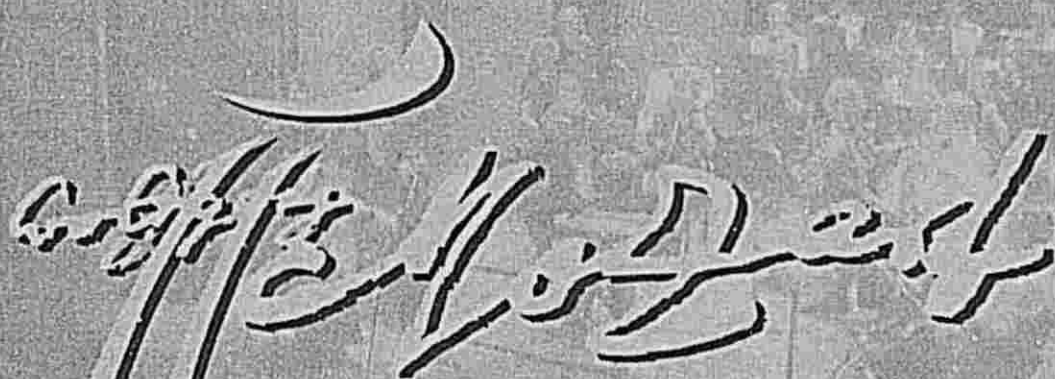
CHRISTOPHER P. SANKS, 45 of Libertyville, June 24, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville

DIANE M. OXHOVD, 64 of Ingleside, June 23, 2006. Arr: Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

HELEN D. KIVILUOMA, 92 of San Diego, Calif., June 19, 2006. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

To submit an obituary, please call Nancy Thielsen at 847-223-8161, ext. 143 or e-mail wjobs@weeklyjournals.com. Obituaries must be received by noon on Tuesday.

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Beethoven Symphony in C Major, Op. 21 No. 1

PROGRAM II - AUGUST 5-6

JEFFREY SWANN, pianist & conductor
Mozart Piano Concerto No. 14 in E-flat Major, K. 449
Mozart Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, K. 488
Mozart Piano Concerto No. 22 in E-flat Major, K. 482

PROGRAM III - AUGUST 12-13

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Vivaldi Concerto for Violin and Cello in B-flat Major, RV547
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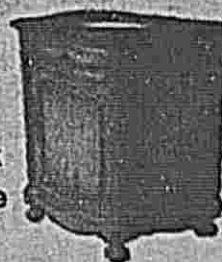
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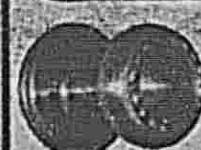
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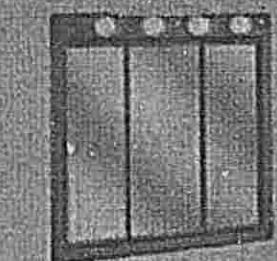
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